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Wilmington edition

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Wilmington Board of Health

Smoking ban proposed

by Jeff Nazzaro

The Wilmington Board of Health Monday held public hearings to discuss that board's proposed regulations on massage therapy and tobacco control, attracting active debate on the latter subject.

Proposals from the board of health on tobacco control include a total ban on smoking in all buildings to the which the public has a right of access, including restaurants. Private offices and Boomers pool hall would be excluded.

Also proposed is a ban on freestanding cigarette racks in retail establishments and \$300 fines for selling tobacco products to persons under 18 years old.

Three local businessmen - Rocco DePasquale, Mike Castellano, and Steve Winston squared off in the cigarette debate against the board of health and a troupe of four out-of-town anti-smoking advocates - a medical student from New York City living in Lowell, a Boston attorney working for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, an American Cancer Society representative, and Dorothy Flaherty, the tobacco control official for the towns of Tewksbury and Billerica.

This non-local presence caused one Wilmington resident, Camille Bonanno, to remark, "there doesn't seem to be a lot of Wilmington residents here."

Bonanno said she favors tobacco control but feels it should not be implemented by "a city-by-city mandate," a system by which she feels Wilmington restaurateurs stand to lose business to neighboring towns with less stringent anti-smoking mandates.

"Before we attack these restaurant owners, I would like to see [tobacco tax] money going towards the kids," Bonanno said.

With all present at the hearing agreeing on the harmful effects of cigarette smoking and their desire not to have children smoking, the debate centered around the rights of Wilmington business owners.

DePasquale, who has run his Rocco's Ristorante on Main Street for 54 years, complained to the board about the substantial investments - including central air conditioning, heating, and air filters - he has made to his 140 seat eating establishment, which includes a separate non-smoking section.

"I just cannot justify the board of health eliminating smoking completely in a restaurant with seating," DePasquale stated, adding that "never once has anyone complained of excessive smoke in [Rocco's] dining room."

DePasquale fears that smokers who normally patronize his restaurant "are going to find someplace else to go."

Winston, owner of Winston's Coffee Shop in North Wilmington, added that it is the town's businesses which will be "taking the hurt."

Convenience store owners face a possibly more damaging prospect.

Life-long Wilmington resident and 129 Food Mart owner Castellano, who stands to lose \$6,000 in advertising revenues per year if he is forced to remove his freestanding cigarette racks, called the board's proposals "ludicrous."

The board is targeting free-standing racks because they are generally placed on or away from the counter, where minors may pilfer cigarette packages from them.

Castellano, who has three children, also feels education is the way to go and maintains his store does its best not to sell cigarettes to minors. He said that theft of cigarettes in his store is not a major problem. If it were, he insists, it would be his problem and for that reason he keeps his cigarette racks in plain sight from behind the store counter.

"We all want kids not to smoke," he said, but "those rules and regulations cost store owners money."

Cumberland Farms representative Mark Currier said the \$6,000 in tobacco company advertising revenue for free-standing racks made up the difference between profit and loss for the Main Street, Wilmington Cumberland franchise.

Castellano says cigarettes comprise 33 percent of his total sales and argues that the regulations would also prevent him from selling certain brands at discount prices, which would in turn further impede his ability to do business.

But Board of Health Chairman Dr. James Ficociello maintains that "the right to do business does not supersede the right to protect people's health."

"This [smoking] is not an unalienable right," he stated, "this is something that kills people."

Wilmington Director of Health Gregory Erickson addressed the town-by-town approach to tobacco control and its effect on local business by saying that "when someone comes in and says I'm going to go somewhere else, they're not going to have somewhere else to go because all the other towns are doing the same thing."

The three voting members of the board of health - Ficociello, Joseph Paglia and Milton Calder - all strongly support the regulations. But Ficociello said they may work in amendments before they vote on the proposals in two weeks to help accommodate local business owners.

Setting the record straight

Church upset by misquotes

First Baptist Church and Prop 2 1/2: The Truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. So help us God!

Dear Larz:

At a time when everyone seems to have "opinions" on the Prop 2 1/2 tax increase, it is important that these opinions be based on facts, on the truth, rather than emotions. To make a rational, educated decision on the override requires the proper information.

Unlike others who have written articles, I am not going to share "my version" of the truth. You will need to go to the town meeting April 16th and try to discern that for yourselves from the information presented. But what I would like to do is clarify some recent misrepresentation of myself and First Baptist.

The potential of a swap of the church property, located next to Wilmington High School, for the Boutwell Street School property has surfaced from time to time over the past 11 years. I am not the originator of that "practical Christianity" scenario. Nor have I offered a swap to stop the Prop 2 1/2 override as a recent Lowell Sun headline suggested. That would first require a vote from our church members.

One possibility that some town officials have discussed briefly was having the Abundant Life Christian School and Learning Center stay at the Boutwell site, reopen the Glen Road building as a school, and move

the town hall to the church property. But this would not only require the override to prepare and staff the Glen Road School, but also a bond to transform the church site into town offices. And again, this would not happen unless the church believed strongly that God was leading us in that direction.

As it is, this Sunday, April 10th, at a church business meeting, we will be voting on whether to lease space for the school ministry from a church which is bidding on a building on Concord Street just over the North Reading line. If our church agrees to that and the other church secures the property, we will be set for the learning center and K-eight school for next year. Notice that this vote is five days before the override vote.

Therefore, we hope you can see that we are not politicking for or against the override, but that each person attend the town meeting and vote based on the facts presented.

Rev. Ron Grimley,
First Baptist Church

Editor's note: It isn't often that a letter is published on the front page of the Town Crier, however this letter explains the position of a large number of people in an awkward situation. The parishioners of the First Baptist Church in Wilmington were outraged at the report in the Lowell Sun last week which stated that the church had worked a deal to swap land with the Town of Wilmington. The editor chose to let the pastor put in entirely in his own words.



Debbie and Mary Anne Steen were guest of honor at an assembly held Wednesday morning at the Woburn Street School. Guest speaker was David Angney, a businessman from Boston. Mr. Angney holds two degrees and is an executive with The New England Insurance Company. He is also blind as are the Steens. His success is an inspiration to many others who must overcome difficulties. The assembly was arranged by Visual Aid Teacher Elaine Phillips and Principal Kate Conway (photo by Erik Neilson)

NOTICE - NOTICE

Any non profit organization wanting to participate in the JULY 4 CELEBRATION must attend the 4th of July committee meeting on Tuesday, April 12 at 7:30 pm at 4th of July Headquarters.



Political ad signed Robert Cain 39 Arlene Ave, Wilm.

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10/29



Christopher, Rita, Tony & Mark



Pandemonium reigned for a minute and a half as youngsters scrambled for eggs on the Wilmington Common on Saturday's Rec. Dept. Easter Egg Hunt. Hundreds of children and parents came out to enjoy the day and vie for chocolate

Using your head to save a life

Bicycle rodeo to promote helmets

by Stu Neilson

There's a rodeo coming to town. There will be no cowboys and this rodeo will not be held at the Shriner's auditorium.

On May 7th all the Kiwanis Clubs of New England will be sponsoring bicycle rodeos. There will be more

than 100 rodeos held from Conn. to northern Maine. One will be held in Wilmington at the Swain School from 9 a.m. to noon.

Nicole Donato's brother Michael is alive today because her parents insisted that their children wear their helmets every time they ride a bike. Nicole has suggested some very good ideas to promote the use of helmets. As the bike helmet law came to the governor's desk, Nicole was gathering signatures for the petition she wrote herself. It made it to the governor's desk, he read it and signed the bill into law.

Perhaps he might have signed without Nicole's input. Another idea of hers was proposed at a committee meeting Tuesday evening. Elementary students will be asked to create posters to promote the rodeo. These posters should be posted on family refrigerators as "student art."

The object of all this is the safety of children. Several years ago Wilmington was the bicycle accident capitol of Massachusetts. In one year three children died as a result of collisions with cars.

Unfortunately, helmets alone will not save every child. The Kiwanis Club of Wilmington is planning the rodeo to promote helmets and bicycle safety. Teaching children safe riding habits is important.

Research has shown the three most

common accidents occur in three distinct scenarios. They will be addressed in the rodeo. Danger zones will be explained before children ride to each station in the course. Then as adults hold cardboard "cars" the rider will be tested for the correct response in a mock situation.

The rodeo has been planned by experts and will be run under the watchful eye of the Wilmington Police Dept. Cycle Loft of Burlington will be doing free safety inspections. They will also be selling approved helmets at a very low price. In an effort to get children to have helmets Winchester Hospital has made a generous donation to offset the initial cost for parents attending this rodeo.

Free refreshments for children and parents will be provided. There will be a drawing for two free bikes (with helmets) for children who complete the course. Parents are urged to accompany their children to participate in the rodeo.

This rodeo will take more workers than the Kiwanis Club can muster, so they are seeking volunteers. They will be needed for preparation and on the day of the rodeo. Any interested person can call the Town Crier at 658-2346 and ask for Stu or Re/Max Hearthstone 988-5000 ext 226 for Cathi Donato.

Revisiting Scollay Square

The Sarah D.J. Carter Lecture Fund Committee of Wilmington has invited area residents to an evening of fun and reminiscing when it presents David S. Kruh and his slide/lecture on the History of Scollay Square. His program is like a trip into the past. Scollay Square was a landmark of Boston from the late 1800s to its demise in the 1950s. Included will be visits to the Old Howard, a taste of the nickle hotdog at Joe & Nemo's, and a visit to the tattoo parlors and much, much more.

The event takes place Thursday, April 28 at Barrow's Auditorium in Wilmington High School, beginning at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome, free of charge.

David Kruh of Reading worked at several radio stations as disc jockey and technician. It was while working at WRKO that he became interested in Scollay Square. His

uncle sparked his fascination with stories of his visits there as a sailor in World War II. While Kruh worked on his master's degree in computer engineering at Boston University, he started collecting information and materials for his book "Always Something Doing, a History of Boston's Infamous Scollay Square." Completed in 1988, the first two printings have been sold out and its final printing is close to that.

school lunch menus

Wilmington schools
Week of April 11
Elementary
Monday: Grilled chicken on a roll with lettuce and tomato, French fries, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.
Tuesday: Fishamajig (fish and cheese on a roll), tartar sauce optional, potato rounds, peas, green beans, fruited gelatin salad, milk/juice, fruit roll-up.
Wednesday: *Lucky Plate Earth Day, American chop suey, whole kernel corn, garlic bread, sliced peaches, dessert, milk/juice.
*Receive seeds.

Tewksbury schools
Week of April 11
Monday: St. Louis barbecued ribs, on bulkie roll, corn niblets, spice cake, chilled orange juice, milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with sauce, fluffy potatoes, carrots and peas, hot roll, Jello or pudding and milk.
Wednesday: American chop suey or pasta and sauce, garden green beans, hot roll, walnut brownie and milk.
Thursday: Half Day at Memorial High only. Oven crisp chicken, creamy potato, garden peas, corn, bread, ice cream and milk.
Friday: Chix noodle soup, nachos and cheese with onion, tomatoes, beef and salsa, pasta salad or rice, cookie and milk.
Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Shawsheen Tech
Week of April 11
Line III
Monday: Baked pork chopette with brown gravy, mashed potato, corn, corn bread, fresh fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potato, green vegetable, cranberry sauce, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, toasted garlic bread, fresh fruit, baked dessert and milk.
Thursday: Baked macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.
Friday: Hot turkey dinner, mashed potato, gravy, green peas, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit, ice cream and milk.

It's YOUR Money



BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant
ABOUT YOUR REFUND

The Internal Revenue Service has promised to send out tax refunds faster than ever this year. If you expect to get money back, it's smart to get your return in the mail as soon as possible (of course, those who owe a big chunk will probably wait 'til the last minute). Before you send it out, check to see that all the necessary information is included: Is your W-2 form attached? Did you take all the deductions you could? Did you sign the return? Check the math?

Did you qualify for a refund last year, too? That may mean too much is being withheld each paycheck. Revise your W-4 form with your employer.

Did you get that refund last year? Refund checks to some 96,000 taxpayers, worth more than \$50 million, were returned to the IRS as undeliverable, usually because of a wrong address. (There's more money floating around from previous years, too.) If your refund is missing, call the IRS at 1-800-829-4477 or visit your local office. If you moved, you'll need to fill out the official IRS change-of-address Form 8822.

Get moving fast on your taxes. Get the know how you need from the tax people at
Joyce K. Brisbois, C.P.A.
404 Main St., Suite #1
Wilmington, MA 01887
(508) 658-5034

Thursdays: Oven roast turkey with gravy, mashed potato, seasoned carrot, coins, dinner roll and butter, chilled fruit, Danish pastry, milk/juice.
Friday: English muffin pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, sherbert cups, milk/juice.

Middle schools
Monday: Barbecued beef on a roll, fluffy rice, green peas and carrots, chilled fruit, cheese twists, milk/juice.

Tuesdays: Grilled chicken, nuggets with sweet and sour, barbecue sauce or honey, seasoned corn and peas, chilled fruit, milk/juice, fruit roll-up.

Wednesday: Tomato soup, chef's salad (cheese, ham and chicken) soft pretzel, chilled fruit, midnight chocolate cake, milk/juice.

Thursday: Turkey, melted cheese and tomato on a bagel, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, Danish pastry, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

High school
Monday: Burger bar, choose your own toppings, cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onions, condiments, potato chips, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Italian style calzone, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Oriental chicken, chow mein, fried rice, egg roll, fortune cookie, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey, creamy mashed potato with gravy, corn on the cob, cranberry sauce, roll and butter, dessert, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, chocolate brownie, milk/juice.

West Intermediate students hear first hand testimony on drug abuse

March 24 the sixth, seventh and eighth grade classes at the West Intermediate School were given the opportunity at individual assemblies to hear Bob Wiggins of Narconon tell of his personal experiences as a drug abuser.

Mr. Wiggins held the students' attention while giving his personal account of his years as a drug abuser. The students participated with enthusiasm during a question and answer period and showed great interest when Mr. Wiggins related

his rehabilitation program at Narconon. He was sensitive to their questions and it was obvious that he has a talent for working with adolescents at the middle school level.

The assembly was the last in a series as part of the Drug Education Unit of the health curriculum at the West Intermediate. It was sponsored by Narconon, an international drug education and rehabilitation program.

Local student tours historic Washington, D.C.

Dave Woodbury of Morgan Road, Wilmington was among the large contingent of Roger Williams University students who recently turned back the clock with a visit to several famous historic sites in Washington, D.C.

Members of the Roger Williams University Chapter, American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS), agreed the highlight of the trip was viewing the U.S. Holocaust Museum, where they were able to examine first-hand the details of the historic Holocaust era.

Other historically significant sites, visited by the group, included the Jefferson Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, Arlington National Cemetery, The Smithsonian and Union Station.

WCTV annual meeting

WCTV held its annual meeting Wednesday, March 16 at the Swain School. Board members and officers were elected:

Charles Gilbert, president; Sandra Curtin, vice president; Michael Niestepski, treasurer; Donald Leard, secretary and Jeffrey Campos, assistant secretary.

Other members of the board include Thomas Barrasso, Donald Cassidy, Henry Latta, Nancy Lockhart, Steven Komenchuk, Philip Nowlan, Andrea Photopoulos, Cheryl Soderquist and Chet Soderquist.

Tech sophomores schedule semi-formal April 29

Friday, April 29 from 7 to 10 p.m., is the time and date for the sophomore semi-formal at Shawsheen Tech. Tickets are now available for the event which will feature a deejay, refreshments will be served.

Highlight of the event will be a Grand March, when photographs can be taken and all students in attendance will be introduced. Parents are invited to drive their children and stay for this part of the dance early in the evening.

Class advisor Ron Fusco notes this

is the first special event for the Class of 1996, and urges all students to attend. "The semiformal is not a couples only affair," he notes, nor is it a prom, said Fusco. Dress includes neither jeans nor prom gowns. In a letter to parents, Fusco asked that girls wear dresses, but not prom gowns and boys wear shirts, ties and dress slacks.

"This event is not intended to be an expensive night out, but rather a chance for the class to get together," wrote Fusco, underlining that limousines "would not be appropriate."

Tewksbury high school seniors offered 17 \$500 scholarships

The Friends of Tewksbury Memorial High School will award 17 \$500 scholarships to Tewksbury Memorial High School graduates in the Class of 1994. Funds for these scholarships were raised from the

annual Applefest Craft Fair held each November at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

According to President Paula Coppola, applications are now available in the high school guidance office.

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Beringer White Zinfandel \$3.99 750 Mls.	Dubeouf Chardonnay \$3.99 750 Mls.	Sebastianni White Zinfandel \$4.29 1.5 Liter (\$1 M.L.R.)	Black Opal Chardonnay \$5.99 750 Mls.
Sutterhome White Zin. \$2.99 750 Mls.	Livingston Cellars Blush, Rhine, Chablis \$5.99 3 Liters	Almaden Select Flavors \$6.99 4 Liter	Inglennook Select Flavors \$6.99 4 Liter

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Jamie Lee Powers was only one of a bazillion kids who showed up to clean the Common after the Easter Bunny had littered the grass with eggs and candy. The town wide team had every available egg in hand, basket or mouth in seconds. Perhaps the D.P.W. could enlist this crew after each evening during the Fourth of July.

Conservation Commission to hold public meeting April 13

The Wilmington Conservation Commission will hold a public informational meeting on the proposed Wetlands Protection Bylaw on April 13, 1994 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Rd., Wilmington. This meeting will be the last of a series before annual town meeting, however, meetings will continue on the proposed regulations subsequent to town meeting.

The purpose of the proposed bylaw and regulations is to further protect wetlands within Wilmington and to provide more local control. Wetlands are a resource to the town in that they act as sponges to absorb flood waters and runoff thereby preventing storm damage and providing flood control. In addition, wetlands absorb pollutants, provide wildlife and fisheries habitat and protect ground water and public and private water supply.

Over 100 communities in Massachusetts have wetland bylaws to further protect their wetlands including such adjacent communities as Tewksbury, Reading, North Reading, Burlington and

Woburn. The proposed Wetland Protection Bylaw will establish a 15 foot zone of natural vegetation and an additional 10 foot building setback. This will protect wetlands during construction and will reduce future impacts to wetlands once new homeowners move in by providing at least minimal yards. Protecting wetlands thereby allowing them to provide the functions such as flood control, as noted above. The proposed bylaw also includes a hardship clause which would enable the Commission to waive the bylaw requirements where it would cause an undue hardship on a property owner.

Copies of the Wetlands Protection Bylaw as written in the Town Warrant are available at the Planning and Conservation Office in Town Hall. Copies of a comparison between the proposed bylaw and the existing State regulations are also available. The Conservation Commission invites interested parties to attend the meeting or contact the Planning & Conservation Office, Room 6, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road with any questions you may have.

SCOTT CONSAUL SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Signed: Committee to Elect S. Consaul

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25 years ago Wilmington

The April 10, 1969 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Thanks to a recent inheritance from the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grossman of Federal Street, the Congregational Church was able to pay off its mortgage and would burn it during Sunday services. Immediately following the services, solicitations would begin for pledges for the improvement fund which was expected to extend over a period of three years.

Volkswagen's new headquarters and computer center to direct service, sales and parts distribution in five New England states would officially open for business on Fordham Road Monday morning.

Douglas Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Russell of Birchwood Road was assigned the Command Sergeant Major's position at Headquarters, US Army Munitions Command, Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, New Jersey.

Police Lt. John Imbimbo, was

attending the 16th session of the Command Training Institute for Police Officers at Babson Institute, Wellesley.

Vita Sinopoli was pictured as she performed her duties as stage manager for the WHS production of "My Fair Lady."

The Chamber of Commerce was planning a meeting to discuss the recent increase in Wilmington's share of the MBTA deficit from \$6,000 to \$100,000.

Bill Sousa of North Street was pictured as he made the first hit of the 1969 Little League Baseball season.

Elia's Market advertised sirloin steak for 99 cents a pound; steamer clams, three pounds for \$1; and a five pound bucket of hamburger, \$3.59.

At Lucci's one could purchase bananas for 10 cents a pound; Maxwell House coffee, regular or drip, 59 cents a pound; and Morton's frozen dinners (turkey, beef or chicken) three \$1.

10 years ago

The April 11, 1984 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Phil Fenton was stingy with tax dollars; he wanted \$2 worth of quality education for every \$1 expended; residents could "save their green" by re-electing him to the school committee.

Residents of Wiser Street, Taplin Avenue and Magazine Street told the Wilmington Water and Sewer Commissioners "thanks, but no thanks." They did not want to pay for an extension of the town sewer to their streets.

Wilmington's Lauren Smith was pictured as she took part in the

North Shore Skating Club's 33rd Ice Spectacular, held at the Town Line Rinks in Danvers.

Jessica Harrison earned enough points in the recent state qualifying gymnastics meet (held at the Montvale School in Woburn), to enable her to take part in the state meet to be held later in April.

The Housing Authority submitted three proposals to the state for additional public housing units. One would expand Deming Way; one would renovate the Buzzell School and the third would provide new housing units on a parcel of land near Lucci's.

TOM CONLON COMMITTED TO TEWKSBURY AND SUPPORTED BY PEOPLE WHO CARE

Marty Meehan
Joan Dunlevy
Robert Aylward
Jean Aylward
Douglas Anderson
Keith Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Wayne Anderson
Cheryl A. Witham
Robert Parker
Barbara Gillette-Manna
Leann D'Entremont
Thomas Mulligan
Ellen Keefe
Larry Bairstow
Suzanne Bairstow
Marie Sweeney
Lorraine Cuskey
Elsa Criscitello
Warren Carey
Phyllis Boumel
Marie Malloney
Mary Casazza
Doris Harding
Kenny Holden
Marilyn Krikorian
L. Niederer
Gene Walsh
June Fowler
Eileen Griffin
Bernard Barbieri
Mary Ann Gouveia
Elaine Zunino
James Zunino, Jr.
Warren Brothers
Michael Gillette
Stephen Papeacos, Jr.
Olga Papeacos

Jim Miceli
Bill Hurton
Bill Emerson
Roy Patterson
Sue Patterson
Stephen Witham
Rita O'Brien Dee
Diana Mulligan
Rose McKenna
Virginia Cogan
Patsy Chinchillo
Alice Golan



Elizabeth Dick
Edward Dick
Paulene Barbieri
Norman Boudreau
Joe Gill
Catherine Collins
Aurore Maxwell

John O'Brien
Jay Kelley
Larry Polimeno
Sandy Polimeno
Rick O'Neill
Jan O'Neill
Jeffrey Manna
Robert E. Carey
Ellen Parker
Christine Kinnon
Al Kinnon
Alice Littlefield
William Cuskey, Jr.
Bette Carey
Walter Golan
Katherine Doherty
Albert Boumel
Joseph Hurley
Helen Holden
Ray Shaw, Jr.
Sam Krikorian
Rosemary Barrasso
Jean Walsh
Donna Gill
Linda Donoghue
John Donoghue
Mary Sarsfield
Catherine Purtell
John Whitman
Lloyd Adams
Brian Hickey
Maggie Hickey
Virginia Hurley
Ruth Hanson
Phyllis Shaw
Gary Chinchillo
Robert Fowler
Kay Adams

VOTE CONLON FOR SELECTMAN APRIL 9TH

Political ad signed: Warren Carey, Joan Dunlevy, Barbara Flanagan, Eileen Griffin, Phyllis Conlon

VOTE

FOR



JIM ROONEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Dedicated to our Town

- Dedicated as a resident of Wilmington
Lifelong resident
- Dedicated as an employee in Wilmington
25 years, serving the public as a member of the Wilmington Police Dept. Currently Senior Sergeant
Past member Board of Directors, Wilmington Police Assoc.
Founded Police Beach Day
- Dedicated to working with the School Committee to ensure the best possible future for our children
Jim Rooney, graduated WHS Class of 1961
Wife Suzanne, graduated WHS Class of 1969
Daughters Colleen, graduated WHS Class of 1988
Shannon, graduated WHS Class of 1991
Kathleen, junior at WHS
Step-daughter, Kelly Cushing, freshman at WHS
- Dedicated to the Senior Citizens of Wilmington
Parents, Edward and the late Mary App Rooney, 52 year resident of Wilmington
- Dedicated to bringing stability to the Board of Selectmen

On April 16th Vote With Us for JIM ROONEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Rocco Depasquale
Colleen Rooney
Sid Tildsley
Donna Trimarchi
Jack Holloway
Diane Allan
James Banda
Kelly Cushing
Gerry Duggan

Theresa "Chickie" Palmer
Shannon Rooney
Sharon Tildsley
Nino Trimarchi
Gail Holloway
Mickey Rooney
Cathy Stygles
Kathleen Rooney
Bob Peterson

Political Ad signed: Suzanne Spirits Rooney, 47 Towpath Dr., Wilmington

Point of view

A valediction for Selectman Ann Looney

by Bill Conlon

It's not every night that the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen reach a unanimous decision, but there was such an expression on Tuesday during the regular board meeting.

Selectman Ann Looney is leaving the board, having chosen not to seek reelection on Saturday, and the entire board took turns wishing her well on Tuesday night, during her final meeting. Everyone had a chance to offer their farewells.

Even Town Counsel Charles Zaroulis, Executive Secretary Sandy Barbeau, and Town Manager David Cressman joined in applauding Looney's effort, her diligence, her integrity, and her contribution to the town. Her work as a labor attorney with the MWRA has been a great asset to the town during recent negotiations.

And this reporter would also like to add a few accolades.

Ann Looney swept into office three years ago, when feelings were still running hot over the former Board of Appeals. Her victory in 1991 came as something of a surprise, defeating incumbent Selectman Lou Carciofi in the same election which saw Tom Conlon take a seat on the board as well. She was a newcomer to town politics when she took office, and nobody was quite sure where she stood.

In the intervening three years, however, it has always been crystal clear where she stood on every issue she's addressed. Ann has been refreshingly intelligent and straightforward, and it has been a pleasure covering her, from a press perspective.

One night, while talking about the former appeals board, Ann used the word "egregious" in conversation, and I recall shooting a questioning look at Library Director Elisabeth Desmarais, who was beside me in the audience, and we both jotted down the word so we could look it up the next day. Egregious means glaringly -- even singularly -- bad, and now the word is part of my lexicon. For awhile, I considered running a column of "Ann Looney's Word-of-the-Week."

But her use of the language serves to highlight her intelligence, which has always been apparent. I hold that Ann has been perhaps the most intelligent member of the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen whom I have met during my tenure. Her positions have always been carefully considered and thorough, and she's never been shy about tabling an issue for a week to give it more thought, or sticking to her guns when support was scarce. Bravo!

Good luck, Ann. It's been an interesting, stimulating three years, and I join the board's unanimous chorus of wishing you well in all your future endeavors.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

On April 13, at the annual town meeting, the voters of Wilmington will be asked to act upon an article which would create a Local Wetlands Bylaw effectively superseding the state statute now in existence.

At first glance, there would not seem to be room for a great deal of controversy within this article. After all, responsible citizens should be interested in protecting the environment, and the proposed bylaw would do just that, right? And anyway, this legislation will effect only builders and developers, not the average homeowner in Wilmington, WRONG ON BOTH COUNTS!

First, let me be up front. I have been involved in the construction industry in one way or another for almost 30 years, so I'm not exactly a disinterested person; on the other hand, absent that involvement I probably could not speak with much authority on the subject. I would be the first to agree that there were outrageous violations to our wetlands before the first regulations were enacted in 1974.

We currently have a comprehensive state wetlands regulation in place which has evolved and been refined over the past 20 years, and which has basically fulfilled the intent of its sponsors, which was to effect a balance between necessary protection to our environment and a reasonable development process which is also a necessity. These laws are administered at the town level by local conservation commissions. Anyone who is aggrieved by any decision of the commission can appeal directly to the State Department of Environmental Protection whose environmental professionals will review the decision, and then either concur with or overturn that decision. The process is fairly timely (currently about 70 days) and costs nothing more than a postage stamp. If the proposed bylaw is enacted, an appeal will have to be made to Superior Court; time frame for final decision, which would be made by a judge, could be many more months or perhaps even years, and, for most of us, would require hiring an attorney. Keep in mind, this would not just apply to developers, but would affect an appeal by any property owner who wishes to build a home, install a swimming pool, build an addition or garage to their existing home, or technically, to even cut down a tree in their own backyard, if the project falls within the commission's jurisdiction. The jurisdictional oversight is not bad, the problem is that there would be no cost and time effective system for appeal such as now exists. Also,

with a local bylaw in effect screened from outside scrutiny, it could be too easy for a commission to become political in nature, circumventing the equal and effective implementation of the law.

In saying all this I must stress that it is no reflection on the current commission or administrator here in Wilmington, who, in my opinion, have done an outstanding job for some time. But times change, and so do commission members. I keep reminding myself of an incident in the not-so-distant past, right here in our fair town, when a then-fledgling conservation administrator visited my property and advised my that I was harboring hazardous waste in my backyard. My crime: a 10 year old oil drum, long before that time well cleaned, that was being utilized as a trash can. Thankfully, cooler, more experienced heads on that commission prevailed once the situation was explained. I was "exonerated" without the need of an official appeal, and that young person moved on to greener pastures where hopefully, some much needed practical experience was gained.

In closing, let me say that this article should be controversial. It is not so much about protecting the environment; existing laws do that, it's about keeping in place a system of checks and balances that are and should continue to be, a part of every level of our government. Please think long and hard before you cast your vote, the outcome of this article could very well affect you, or that of a son, daughter or other relative who might like to live in Wilmington. Vote No on this article, not because it will help developers, but because it will preserve the rights of every property owner in this town.

Joseph P. Casey

Dear Larz:

I have decided to vote no on the upcoming override question.

The newspaper recently reported that the Town of Wilmington budget next year will be about \$35,500,000. According to the town clerk's office, there are somewhere around 6200 households in Wilmington. Simple arithmetic shows that the Town will spend more than \$5,725 per household for police, fire protection, clean streets and education. Is this a lot of money? It sure sounds like a lot of money to me!

Also, advocates for the override try to make you feel guilty when they say "Vote yes for the children." I would just like to say, "Vote No

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

I am writing in response to a letter printed on March 30 from "A worried resident of Park Street" regarding the candidacy of Tony Capuano for the Board of Selectmen. As one of many who were actively involved in the effort to bring the petition article to rescind the authorization for the Northeast Sewer Interceptor Project, I would like to remind "Worried Resident" that Tony Capuano spoke out in support of our efforts many times during the long process of hearings, meetings and "public information" sessions.

As "Worried Resident" correctly states, Tony Capuano pointed out at the Special Town Meeting that he and the rest of the town were getting a raw deal from the MWRA. Time has certainly proven him right on that issue. Tony Capuano was a strong voice to help motivate enough people to show up at that Special Town Meeting to overturn the project.

Only one selectman voted in support of our petition article that night and that was Chet Bruce. He was not part of the board that had initially endorsed the project, and it is that board, along with the Water and Sewer Commission, through its trampling of due process and disregard for the wallets of "Worried Resident" and all the rest of us, that cost the town a half a million dollars to design a sewer project that we could not afford to build. Tony Capuano recognized that there was no sense in throwing good money after bad.

As "Worried Resident" points out, many in government seem to have the impression that his rights and mine don't matter, that they know better how to spend our money, or that when we exercise our rights, we are to be likened to "terrorists." Tony Capuano worked for the interests of "Worried Resident" and all the taxpayers when he spoke out to support rescinding the article. He deserves the support of all of us, and he deserves to be on the board of selectmen.

Sincerely,
Robert B. Cronan

Dear Larz:

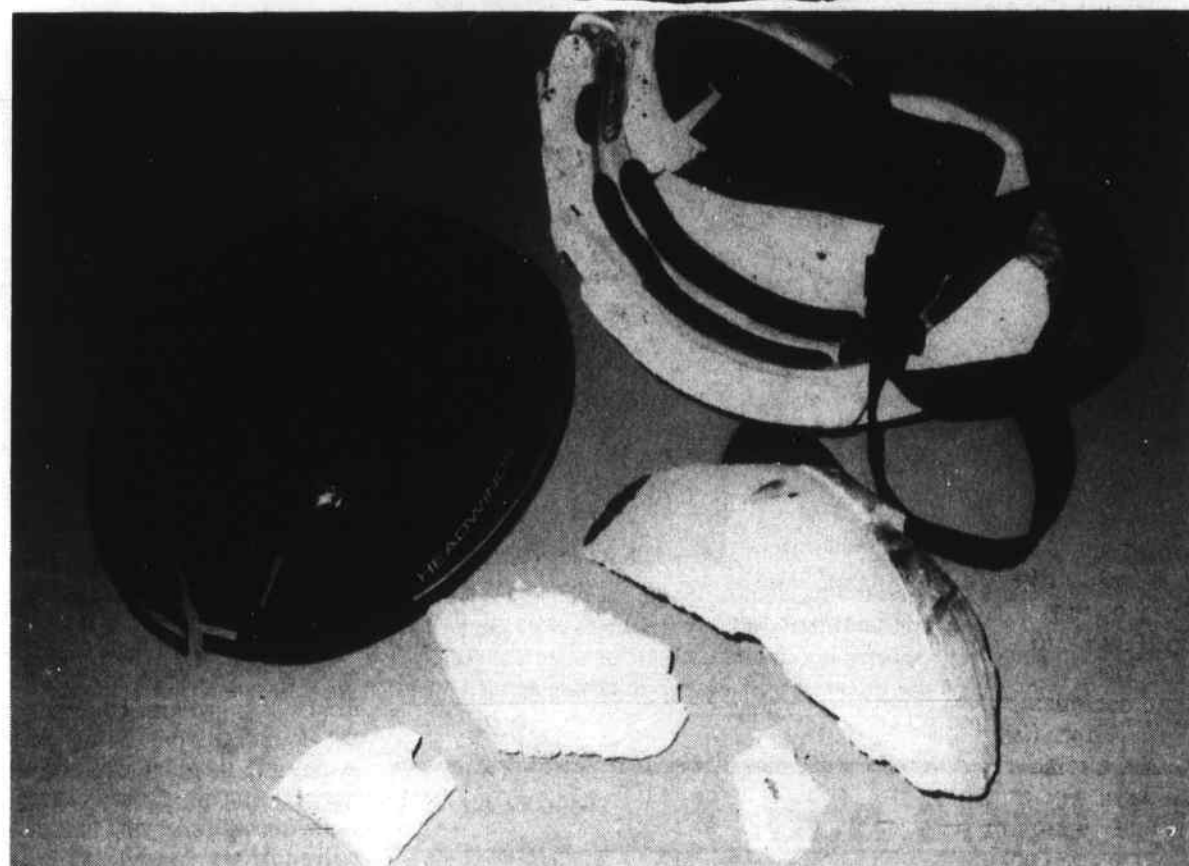
The future of our country depends on how well trained and educated our children will be to compete in a rapidly changing world economy. Our children are looking to us to provide the knowledge, expertise and resources that will be necessary to maximize their educational opportunities. If we are going to provide a quality education for the children in the Wilmington school system, we must limit the number of children for each classroom so that the teachers can give the students their individual attention. Currently, there are approximately 25-30 students per classroom at the elementary grades with a projected increase of 22 percent over the next two years. This will increase the number of students to approximately 35-37 per classroom. The 1993 Education Reform Act recommends a maximum of 22 students per classroom in the elementary grades.

The Wilmington School/Business Partnership is supporting the Advocates for Children's Education in their efforts to override Proposition 2 1/2 to fund the \$575,000 reopening costs for the Boutwell Elementary School. The ongoing investment that you make in your children and grandchildren today will result in a better job opportunity tomorrow and improved quality of life in the community.

Frank Sullivan

for the senior citizens on Social Security or a retirement pension; vote No for the unemployed; vote No for those using the food pantry to feed their family; vote No for those working two or three jobs trying to make ends meet; vote No for those fearing a layoff; vote No for those young couples struggling to make mortgage payments; vote No for those who have to pay ever increasing MWRA sewerage fees; vote No for those whose salaries didn't match the teacher's 18 percent increase during the recession and, finally, vote No for those who think taxes are already too high!"

Thank you,
K.F.



KIDS MAKE YOUR PARENTS BUY YOU A BIKE HELMET

I am a 7 year old boy. One day while I was ridinke on my street, (we live on a cul-de-sac) I was hit and run overby a car. Thank God I was wearing my helmet. It saved my life. My helmet is in 7 peices. It would have been my head if I wasn't wearing my helmet.

Thank you Mom & Dad. Thank you for making me wear my helmet no matter how many excuses I came up with.

PLEASE, ALWAYS, ALWAYS, WEAR YOUR HELMET.

It might save your life too.

Michael Joseph Dorado

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Why should we vote for the Boutwell School?

For the past two years the Space Needs Committee has studied various alternatives to deal with the rising population and overcrowding occurring at the elementary schools. This committee has opened the eyes of the community by pointing out there are 670 subdivisions planned to be built in Wilmington. What will be the impact on not only the school system but the town itself? The overcrowding is not a one year issue but an issue that will continue for the foreseeable future until the population and the building stabilizes.

If we had a business and it continued to increase the number of customers it would be faced with hiring more people to service the customer, it may have to purchase faster and larger equipment to manufacture the product and it may require larger space. In order to do this business would have to invest capital for it to expand. This capital would come from its existing profits or by obtaining a loan. The schools have an increased demand for its product, educated children. The schools do not make profits or take out loans, their only source is from existing tax revenues, fundraising, or requesting from the community additional revenues. There is no question the demand is there, the schools are using every dollar from tax revenues and fund raising for the current school budget and there is not enough to support the growth being demanded.

The \$575,000 being requested to fund the Boutwell School is for the daily operating costs. It is not to just open the school it is to provide the teachers, books, supplies, utilities, custodians, transportation, and office equipment to run the schools on an annual basis. This request does not provide money for a principal, technological needs (computers), cafeteria equipment, just to name some of the items not being provided for. The reason for this is to minimize the impact on the taxpayer as well as to manage the school as lean as possible and to provide the future needs of the Boutwell within the total School Department Budget. If anything the criticism should be why haven't you asked for more?

What is the School Committee doing to hold down expenses? The current school committee is working hard with the

superintendent to bring fiscal responsibility to the schools. We have currently negotiated several contracts with the following results:

Bus drivers no increase over the next three years along with significant concessions on step increases, vacation time, and part time help.

Assistant Principals a one year contract with no increase.

Principals are no longer a bargaining unit due to the Education Reform Act and have a one year agreement with no increase.

Business manager no increase.

Superintendent has not had an increase for first 18 months she has been here.

Contracts currently being negotiated are the nurses, teachers aides, secretaries, directors, and cafeteria workers. The teachers' contract is currently being discussed with their union representatives. Since, we are currently in negotiations we cannot discuss the status of these contracts, but I don't believe you have to be a rocket scientist to see why the school committee is doing. The committee is determined to provide quality education for our children.

When making your decision on how you are going to vote, please keep the following in mind. Over the past several years the school department has had to make reductions in staff, and supplies. This is a school system that is using books in the High School English Department that are no longer being printed by the publisher. Replacement books are obtained by going to second hand book stores. There has not been enough money to purchase a complete set of books for all the students. Science and math have similar problems along with all other disciplines within the high school. This school system cannot support its athletic programs without the support of user fees and fund raising efforts. Uniforms for hockey and field hockey were raised by fund raising. The schools could not purchase uniforms for the band and required an effort by the parents and volunteers to raise funds through donations.

As a member of the Wilmington School Committee I strongly urge you to support the Boutwell School.

Sincerely,
Paul R. Palizzolo

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION



Wilmington
Chamber of Commerce

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

I was surprised to read that Tony Capuano is telling people I supported the candidacy of Tom Siracusa last year. For the record, I was a candidate for selectman last year (albeit unsuccessful) and was too busy support anyone but myself. I supported Tom in 1992 when he beat Tony. This year, I am convinced that Bob Cain is the clear, best choice for the job.

I am not alone, when asked who, if they were not running, would they vote for, Tom Siracusa and Jim Rooney agreed that Bob Cain was the best of the bunch. As usual, Tony refused to answer.

I have some questions I wish Tony would answer.

Why, Tony did you schedule a Selectman's Candidate Forum for the same night as your Finance Committee meeting with the School Department? Was it to avoid discussing the override?

Why, prior to your appointment to the Finance Committee appointment did you tell the Chairman of that Committee that

you would not run for Selectman if you received the appointment?

What gives you the right to question anyone's ethics when, in separate conversations with me on April 20, 1991 and January 1, 1993 you threatened a former editor of the Town Crier and a former columnist for that paper with bodily harm?

Why do you claim special independence and non-politician status when the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen supports you and you consistently give the most evasive, political answers of any candidate.

For how many years, did you fail to pay your property taxes? Stonewalling the public by refusing to answer questions shows an unwillingness to be honest.

In terms of hypocrisy, hyperbole and disingenuousity, Tony is far in front of the field.

For honesty, integrity and qualifications for office, he will never match his three opponents.

Sincerely,
Mark T. Haldane

Dear Larz:

More than ever, the children in our communities need the attention, caring and concern of the adults around them. Today's childhood is not the same as in the past. Growing up in today's world children are confronted with many different challenges in their schooling, their family life and their peer relationships. I am writing to acknowledge and say thanks to the Camp Fire Boys and Girls leaders in Wilmington who have made the children of this community their priority by sharing their personal time, interest, homes and hearts with them.

Wednesday, April 27, is Camp Fire Volunteer Recognition Day. We invite the community to join us in saying thanks to the following volunteers in Wilmington for caring about our children year round. Camp Fire's motto is "Give

Service." Through participation in Camp Fire, boys and girls stay connected and involved with their community and begin the process of becoming the adult volunteers of tomorrow. Each year, Camp Fire members from kindergarten through high school contribute hundreds of hours of service from cleanups to food drives to advocacy.

As Camp Fire celebrates 84 years of service to young people, we are proud to acknowledge the following individuals for their service to youth: Linda MacDonald and Deborah Sordillo.

These individuals deserve our recognition and thanks for their commitment to Wilmington's greatest natural resource - its children!

Sincerely,
Cynthia A. Beaudoin
Executive Director, Camp Fire
Council for E. Mass. Inc.

Dear Larz:

According to several letters from your readership, there continues to be many misconceptions regarding the need and purpose of the vote to override Proposition 2 1/2 on behalf of the Wilmington Public Schools. The most recent publication of a letter listing "facts" is a clear example of these misconceptions as follows:

1. It is not true that any classroom of 25 students or more has a "certified" teacher aide. Aides, by the way, are not certified.

2. Though the current enrollment of elementary children is 1665 students, the enrollment last year was 1590, an increase of 75 students. We hired only one new elementary teacher last year, yet we needed more. That is why we need

to hire three new teachers next year.

3. The nurse's office at the Wildwood school is located in a converted boys' bathroom. This can be verified by visiting the school.

4. A visit to Shawsheen can also verify music lessons going on in the gym locker rooms.

5. The nurse's office at Wildwood was not taken over by the principal to expand his office; his office in fact is now shared with three special needs teachers.

We are currently operating the schools under less than standard conditions. Our students and our staff deserve better and we as a community can do better.

Yours very truly,
Geraldine A. O'Donnell, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools

Dear Larz:

I would like to thank the Wilmington residents who contributed to making a dream come true.

This includes a woman, sent by former Town Crier editor because she had a relative serving in Saudi Arabia; a woman whose husband's parents were missionaries in Zimbabwe; a couple who went to the Olympics when they were held in Spain; friends who've traveled widely from Egypt to Korea to Caribbean, Japan, China, Australia, Russia, Italy, etc.

Their coins were added to those from my own traveling years and now reach 91" high in a project on display at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston as part of "the Celebration of 115 years of commitment to excellence in the arts;" an exhibition of recent work by prominent members of "Copley Masters."

The exhibition may be viewed Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until April 21.

Tina Prentiss

Dear Larz:

As we enter into the final days before the April 16 Proposition 2 1/2 override vote to open the Boutwell Street School, I am very gratified that many citizens in our town have spoken out on the need to support the override and open the Boutwell this fall.

It is also interesting to note that most of the letters which have appeared in this paper opposing the override agree that there is an overcrowding in our school system at the elementary levels. As is often the case in today's world, however, many of these letters have attempted to "blame" someone for this dilemma. Poor space planning on the part of the school department is the "cause" most often cited. Those who take this position have stated that all the school department needs to do is shift students between buildings and the problem will magically disappear.

Unfortunately, this position will not rectify this overcrowding and will instead compound the problem.

The fact is Wilmington has a severe space problem in the

elementary grades which will get worse, not better, throughout the rest of this decade! Moving kindergarten kids to the high school and other kids around the system (in addition to the absurdity of having five year olds attending the same school as 18 year olds) would not be feasible as the costs of this alternative would approach the costs of opening the Boutwell. (In short, we would probably need an override to come up with the money for this.) In addition, it would only be a temporary solution as the high school is also expected to become more crowded in the future.

This upcoming vote is more than a vote on whether or not to open the Boutwell. It will also go a long way to defining the values of this community. The facts and numbers are clear. Without this override, the overcrowding will worsen to the point that the quality of our children's education will suffer. The real question which this vote will ask is whether or not we feel the education of our children is worth the sacrifice of 81 cents per week in additional taxes.

For those in our town who may be wavering on supporting this override, I would only ask you to take a moment to think about our children's hopes and dreams for the future. All of us had these same hopes and dreams when we were young and were fortunate to have the opportunity to receive a good education. This education gave us the ability to go out into the world and build families and careers - with the ultimate hope that we would leave the world a little bit better off for our efforts. If our children are to realize their hopes and dreams, they will need our support.

We hear so much in the media today about the apathy which is prevalent in our country. With this override vote, we have the opportunity to show that this apathy has not taken root in Wilmington and the spirit of community involvement and caring is alive and well in our town.

I hope you will join me on April 16 and again at town meeting on April 23 to support the Proposition 2 1/2 override to open the Boutwell Street School.

James R. Savage

ELECT RICH KRAUSE TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD ANYBODY CAN TALK ABOUT TRAFFIC - RICH KRAUSE HAS DONE SOMETHING ABOUT IT

Rich Krause, of the State Highway Dept. in Wal. Minn. traffic from bulldozing Main Street.

Rich Krause voted to deny a major project, one which many felt could make Main Street even more jammed.

ANYBODY CAN TALK ABOUT THE FUTURE -
RICH KRAUSE HAS DONE SOMETHING
ABOUT IT

Rich Krause originated the "off-site sidewalk" concept, so that people can walk with their children without worrying about dodging the cars.

Rich Krause is working with Rep. Miceli on a "home rule" initiative, to get developers to help Tewksbury improve the town infrastructure.

ANYBODY CAN TALK ABOUT INTELLIGENTLY PLANNED GROWTH -
RICH KRAUSE HAS DONE SOMETHING ABOUT IT

Rich Krause, a former Master Zoning Committee member, always looks at the long-range impact of a project, and acts accordingly - whether it means accepting the plan, denying it, or modifying it to serve Tewksbury better.

ANYBODY CAN TALK ABOUT NEIGHBORHOODS AND INTEGRITY -
RICH KRAUSE HAS DONE SOMETHING ABOUT IT

Rich Krause is known for standing up to developers, to make sure that your neighborhood stays a nice place to live.

Rich Krause has earned the respect not only of his supporters, but also of the development community, for his fairness, integrity, and willingness to listen.

ANYBODY CAN TALK ABOUT THEIR PLANNING CONCERNS -
BUT YOU CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT ON APRIL 9TH!

**VOTE FOR RICH KRAUSE FOR PLANNING BOARD
YOUR INDEPENDENT VOICE**

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Rich Krause, 107 Kendall Rd., Tewksbury



A NEWBURY STREET STYLE SALON
ESSENCE
Hair, Nail & Skin Salon
3 Rear Church Street, Wilmington
(508) 657-0600

**MAUREEN
KELLEY**
LIBRARY TRUSTEE
EXPERIENCE COMMITMENT ABILITY
Political ad signed: Joseph Gill, 12 Ellington Rd., Tewksbury

SCOTT J. CONSAUL Tewksbury School Committee



Qualifications

- Juris Doctor, New England School of Law, Boston, MA
- Bachelor of Arts in Political Science, University of Lowell
- Graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School
- Member, Massachusetts Bar Association
- Legal Intern, Mass. Attorney General's Office
- Former Vice Chair, Horace Mann Committee
- Member, Center School Committee
- Member, Tewksbury Democratic Town Committee
- Member, John Wynn Middle School Council

Signed

- Rep. James R. Miceli**
- Joan Dunlevy
 - John Synan, Jr.
 - Bill Emerson
 - Mary Nichols
 - Lisa Celata
 - Bill Nadeau
 - June Kelley, RN
 - Ronald Consaul
 - Alison Carroll
 - Lisa Kelley
 - Darlene Consaul
 - Diana Milley
 - Barbara Flanagan
 - Dan Emerson
 - Linda Kelley-Consaul, R.N.
 - Rita O'Brien Dec
 - Atty. Joseph Impemba
 - Atty. Paul Lambert
 - Debbie (Consaul) Palumbo
 - Joan Ryan-Pinto

TONY CAPUANO STOOD UP AND SPOKE OUT



Christopher, Rita, Tony & Mark

TONY stood up and spoke out against the 18-wheeler trucks that rolled down your residential neighborhoods looking for shortcuts. TONY put those trucks back on the main roads where they belong.

TONY stood up and spoke out at the governor's office. On his own, he took 50 Wilmington residents and got action from the governor. This action resulted in a **TRUCK EXCLUSION** on Salem St., Glen Rd., and Ballardvale St. Some local politicians who attempted to defeat his cause looked on with disbelief with his success.

TONY Capuano stood up and spoke out at the December 16, 1991 town meeting. With an overwhelming vote of the town people, the **7 MILLION DOLLAR** warrant article was rejected, which would have **RAISED YOUR TAXES** hundreds of dollars. Originally, the town spent approximately **\$500,000** in engineering and design fees for that project which is **LOST FOREVER**.

"15 YEARS OF BOB CAIN IS ENOUGH"



**VOTE ON SATURDAY, APRIL 16
TONY CAPUANO FOR SELECTMAN**

My sole purpose is to serve you, the people.

Political ad paid for by: Anthony P. Capuano, 1 Ring Ave., Wilmington

Shriners to hold Tartan Ball May 7

Saturday, May 7 from 6:30 p.m., to midnight, the Aleppo Shriners will hold the annual Tartan Ball at Aleppo Temple, 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington. The event is sponsored by the Aleppo Shriners Pipe Band, and the proceeds will be used to assist the Band with its fundraising performances this year to benefit Shriner hospitals.

The Tartan Ball will begin with a social hour, a full course dinner,

and the traditional "Feast of Haggis" ceremony. Entertainment will include performances by the famous Shriner bagpipers and drummers; sword dancing and Highland dancing by the St. Andrew's Ladies Pipe and Dance Band. The Tom Toole Orchestra will play general dance music until midnight.

Tartan Ball tickets are \$24 per person and can be ordered by sending a check or money order to

Aleppo Shriners Tartan Ball, P.O. Box 1008, Wilmington, MA 01887-0578. Tickets can also be charged to major credit cards by calling the Shriners at 508-657-4202 or 617-665-6466. All reservations must be made by April 27.

The Aleppo Shriners Pipe Band is one of several performing units of the nearly 10,000 member Aleppo

Shriners based in Wilmington. Along with thousands of brother Shriners nationwide, Aleppo Shriners support Shriner burn centers and Shriner orthopedic hospitals. In all, there are 22 Shriner hospitals for children including the Shriners burn center in Boston and the Shriners orthopedic hospital in Springfield. All costs of medical care for

Shriner patients are paid for by the Shriners regardless of any child's family finances. There are no insurance billings whatsoever for any Shriner medical care for these severely burned and crippled children. In 1994, the Shriners will spend approximately \$1.8 million per day to operate these premier medical facilities for children.

Although nationwide parade participation by Shriners remains a

major Shriner fundraising activity, the Aleppo Shriners also host a wide variety of fundraising family entertainment events which are open to the public. Upcoming major Aleppo events include the annual circus in May, the annual rodeo and the annual haunted house. Information on these and other events is available by contacting the Shriners.

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A Novel Idea Bookstore, 557 Main St., Tewksbury • 851-8312

They're just not your average book store! Deborah Landry, owner of A Novel Idea Bookstore, has found that niche in the market place that has gone unfilled in Tewksbury and Wilmington for years. The store caters to avid readers of current books, who are on a budget. They sell recycled paperbacks - pre-read, but not worn out. There is a large selection of Romance, Adventure, Historical Romance, Adventure and General Fiction by all the popular authors, including Sandra Brown, Lyverl Spencer and Danielle Steel.

The important news about this store is they sell all these books for HALF the jacket price. If you like reading these novels, you probably have a good collection at home, sitting on the shelf or in boxes. A Novel Idea will buy them! Just bring them in and receive a credit towards future purchases. They offer a 1/3 credit. Now you can read more for less!

Another area the store offers is a large selection of new children's books, from the first pre-readers to the popular Sweet Valley and Baby Sitters Club. Authors in this section include Christopher Pike and R.L. Stein. They are cooperating with the Heath Brook School in obtaining multiple copies of some books for students.

They sell the classics, too. Or is it the "Classics II" - There are books from the other side...

"The True story of the three little pigs by A. Wolf" and "The Frog



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Dr. Kenneth M. Leavitt • 11 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington • 658-9774



Intervention is the cure. Dr. Leavitt examines a patient's foot to determine what is the cause of the pain and then eliminates the pain.

Wilmington native Ken Leavitt has been practicing medicine for 10 years in his home town. When many others who become

doctors rush off to the big cities to seek the big bucks, Dr. Leavitt has established himself here, at home.

His specialty is podiatry, problems of the foot. Ingrown toenails and heel pain are common problems he treats but his real area of interest is in surgery. Dr. Leavitt has operating privileges at Winchester Hospital and New England Memorial Hospital.

He prides himself on being the only podiatrist with an independent office in Wilmington or Tewksbury. He is also proud of being Board Certified. Not every doctor is. It's his work in quality assurance that is passion. Providing relief from pain, correcting problems and doing it right the first time. He isn't happy with telling a patient "Sorry, that's all we can do." High quality is achieved by continuing education, attending conferences and reading all the publications available on podiatry. Dr. Leavitt does just that.

A benefit of the quality assurance is cost effectiveness. Having a problem fixed right the first time is also cheaper than going back over and over again. Not that every problem can be done that way but when it can, the doctor should know how to do it.

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Wilmington meetings

- Board of Selectmen meets on the 2nd and 4th Monday each month at 7:00 p.m., Town Hall room 9. Next meeting: Monday, April 11.
- The Planning Board meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall room 9. Next meeting: Tuesday, April 19.
- School Committee meets in the high school library. Next meeting: Wednesday, April 13, at 7:00 p.m.
- Council for the Arts meets on the first Wednesday each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Arts Center. Next meeting: Wednesday, April 6.
- Assessors meet on the 2nd and 4th Thursday each month, at 10:00 a.m. in Town Hall room 2. Next meeting: Thursday, April 14.
- Wilmington Committee of Citizens with Disability meets on the 1st Thursday of each month, Town Hall room 4. Next meeting: Thursday, April 7.
- Finance Committee meets on the 2nd Tuesday each month, Town Hall room 9 at 7:30 p.m. Next meeting: Tuesday, April 12.
- The Recreation Department holds meetings on the 1st Thursday each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Recreation Office. Next meeting: Thursday, April 7.
- The Elder Affairs Commission meets on the third Tuesday each month at 2:30 at the Buzzell Senior Center. Next meeting: Tuesday, April 19.
- The Board of Health next meets Tuesday, April 19, at 5:15 p.m. in the Town Hall.
- Board of Library Trustees meets on the third Tuesday of each month except July and August at 7:30 p.m. in the Bicentennial Room of the Memorial Library. Next meeting: Tuesday, April 19.
- Board of Registrars meets on the 2nd Monday of each month from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in Town Hall room 12. Next meeting: Monday, April 11.
- Needs Advisory Council meets on the first Monday each month. Next meeting: Monday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Shawsheen School Library.

- By-Law Study Committee meets on the 1st Tuesday each month. Next meeting: Tuesday, April 5, at 7:00 p.m., Town Hall room 12.
- Wilmington Housing Partnership meets on the 2nd Thursday each month at 7:30 p.m. in room 9 Town Hall. Next meeting: Thursday, April 14.
- Recycling Advisory Committee meets on the 2nd Thursday each month at 6:30 p.m. in Town Hall room 9. Next meeting: Thursday, April 14.
- The Permanent Buildings

Committee meets Wednesday, March 23 at 7:00 in Town Hall room 9.

- The Shawsheen Valley Technical High School Regional School Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Shaw. Tech. H.S. in Billerica. The Tuesday, March 22 meeting has been cancelled. Next meeting: Tuesday, April 12.
- The Historical Commission meets on the 2nd Monday each month in room 4 of the Town Hall. Next meeting: Monday, April 11.

Tewksbury meetings

- Tewksbury Board of Selectmen meet in the town hall auditorium at 8 p.m. every Tuesday. Selectmen's meetings are carried live on cable channel 42.
- The Tewksbury Finance Committee will hold a public hearing on the town budget and the Annual Town Meeting warrant articles on April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in town hall. The meeting will be televised live on cable channel 42.
- The Tewksbury Planning Board will next meet on Monday, April 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the town hall auditorium.
- The Tewksbury Board of Library Trustees will meet Monday, April 11, at 7 p.m. in the library's conference room. Fund-raising for

the new library project will be one of the agenda items.

- The Shawsheen Tech School Committee will meet on Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.
- The Tewksbury Conservation Commission will meet Wednesday, April 6, and again on April 20, at 7 p.m. in the town hall auditorium.
- The Tewksbury Personnel Board will meet Thursday, April 14, at 7 p.m. downstairs in the town hall.

NOTE -- The first board meetings after the April 9 election will be a "reorganizational" meeting for the Selectmen, Planning Board, Board of Health, School Committee and the Library Trustees. Chairmen for the coming year will be named.

House acts to curb drunk driving

Rep. James R. Miceli has moved to lessen alcohol related accidents by supporting legislation to toughen drunk driving laws in Mass.

"Some think the penalties we are proposing are harsh, but many other states have tougher laws than we presently have on drunk driving," Miceli said. "There were 267 deaths caused by drunk driving in 1992, which gives an indication of how serious a situation this is."

The present law considers an individual with a blood alcohol count (BAC) of .10 or higher as

operating under the influence. The new bill lowers the BAC measure to .08 and increases the penalties for first and subsequent offenses. It also lowers the BAC at which penalties will be given to .02 for operators under 21 years of age.

The American Automobile Association has issued a report stating that Maine experienced a 19 percent decline in fatal night time crashes since the passage of their .08 law. Miceli hopes for similar life saving results in the Commonwealth.

FOR WILMINGTON'S FUTURE ELECT TOM SIRACUSA SELECTMAN

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An openness to other's ideas and
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Community Involvement

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- Chairman Wilmington Housing Authority 1993
- Member Wilmington Housing Partnership



Bett, Tom Jr., Jennifer
Daniel, Elizabeth

ON APRIL 16th VOTE

X TOM SIRACUSA - SELECTMAN

Political Ad signed: Judy & Bob DiPalma, Reed St., Wilmington

ELECT RICH KRAUSE TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD



We support Rich Krause for Planning Board because:

- We believe he's the only truly independent candidate
- We know he has no ties to developers or builders
- We believe he'll do what's best for all of Tewksbury
- We believe he's the person best qualified for the job.

We think you should, too!

On April 9th, please vote for

RICH KRAUSE - YOUR INDEPENDENT VOICE

Signed:

John Gleason
Robert LeBoeuf
Richard Levasseur
Edward O'Neil

Beverly Bennett
Barbara Spada
Rosemary O'Neil
Mary Feeney Krause

Vin Spada
Paul Maxwell
Len Poore
Larry Pulvirent

RE-ELECT TOM CONLON TEWKSBURY BOARD OF SELECTMEN



TOM CONLON WANTS TO CONTINUE TO
IMPROVE TOWN GOVERNMENT

...not just criticize it!

Tom had the experience needed to...

- Improve water service to the South Tewksbury area
- Stop the purchase of out of district water (saving \$250,000 yearly)
- Institute weekly citizen meetings
- Create the K-9 police program to enhance public safety
- Work with youth groups, senior citizens, veterans, and fraternal organizations
- Oversee the distribution of over \$30,000 in Elks scholarships to Tewksbury graduates in the past 10 years
- Achieve fiscal responsibility in tough economic times

Tom would like to continue to work with you to resolve these issues...

- Improve Route 38 traffic
- Construct a new Town Police Station and Town Library
- Bring the emergency 911 system online
- Extend the present sewer system
- Attract clean industry to maintain our industrial economic base
- Clean up the Rocco landfill

THOMAS G. CONLON
TEWKSBURY BOARD OF SELECTMEN

VOTE CONLON ON APRIL 9th
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Political ad signed: Robert "Lefty" Aylward, Bill Emerson, Rita O'Brien Dee

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- 6 Offer same day shirt laundry service;

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Main St., Tewksbury, MA (508) 851-9392

ELECT DEBORAH (JONES) CIAMPA

TEWKSBURY SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Political ad signed: Committee to Elect D. Ciampa, Kent St., Tewksbury



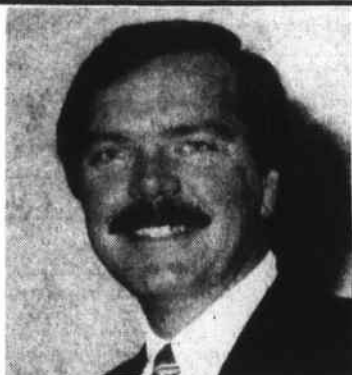
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Donations accepted at the door

Political ad signed: Committee to Elect Frank J. Gorman, 14 Loon Hill Rd., Dracut, MA



Hats Off to Krzywicki, Killen

Tewksbury Memorial High School (TMHS) seniors Suzanne R. Killen, daughter of Kathleen Killen-Maskell and Eric Krzywicki, son of Frank and Janice Krzywicki, have been named Hats Off winners for the month of March by Principal William DeGregorio. The recognition program is sponsored jointly by the Tewksbury Rotary Club and TMHS. The awards will be presented at the special Rotary Club luncheon held in their honor.

Suzanne Killen

Suzanne is ranked 12th in her senior class. She was elected to the National Honor Society in her junior year and participates in the Society's Peer Tutoring Program offered for high school students who are experiencing academic difficulty in various subjects.

An honor roll student the past three years, she is currently enrolled in Advance Placement courses which will grant college credit upon successful completion of the A.P. examination. She attended a college physics course at Harvard during her junior year and has been a member of the Junior Classical League for the past two years. She was a silver medalist in the National Latin Test and is a member of the International Club

who participated in the student exchange program with France in her sophomore and junior years.

While in her sophomore year, Suzanne was a member of the spring track team and of the Treble Chorus of New England. She served as squad leader in grades nine and 10 and was a member of Tremont Temple Youth Choir that performed at the White House before President Clinton in December of her junior year.

Suzanne has worked for the past three years at Abundant Life Christian School and currently employed at Lerner/New York as a sales associate. She plans to attend UMass, Lowell to major in psychology.

Eric Krzywicki

Eric, ranked 11th in his class, was elected to the National Honor society during his junior year. He is currently service chairperson of the Society and participates in the Peer Tutoring Program offered to students who need assistance in academic subjects. He has assisted with the successful Magicians basketball game/Honor Society fundraiser held earlier this month at the high school.



Tewksbury Rotarians were introduced recently to Hats Off winners Eric Krzywicki and Suzanne Killen. TMHS Guidance Counsellor John Maloy handled the introductions. (Photo by Bill Conlon)

Eric has selected accelerated and Advanced Placement courses and has maintained honor roll status throughout his high school career. A member of the back stage crew for various school theater productions during his sophomore and junior years, he served as a table leader at his church's Teen Encounter for the past three years and has volunteered 15 hours per

week officiating at town league baseball games.

During his junior year, Eric attained the prestigious rank of Eagle Scout and served five hours per week as a senior instructor for his Boy Scout troop throughout his years at TMHS; and worked 22 hours a week for the past year. He plans to major in accounting while attending Bentley College.

obituaries

Ronald P. Farrell, Vietnam veteran

Ronald P. Farrell, 40, of Wilmington, died April 2, 1994 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell.

An Army veteran of the Vietnam era, he was a member of the Sgt. Brennan D.A.V. and was currently employed as a truck driver.

Mr. Farrell is survived by his wife Deborah A. (Caliri) Farrell; three sons, Sean M., Eric J. and Daniel E. all of Wilmington; his parents, Clarence Farrell of Stoneham and Patricia (Simmons) Santangelo of

Wakefield. He was the brother of Steven R. Farrell of Homestead, Fl. and Susan A. Pfeffer of Wakefield.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home in Wilmington, Wednesday at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the veterans' lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in his name made to the charity of one's choice will be appreciated.

Dorothy Munroe, worked for General Aluminum

Dorothy (Rimmer) Munroe, of Billerica, formerly of Tewksbury and Wilmington, died at the Lahey Clinic, Burlington March 31, 1994.

Born in Boston 76 years ago, Mrs. Munroe lived in Billerica for the past six years and had been employed as an assembler with General Aluminum in Woburn for a number of years.

Mrs. Munroe was the widow of Henry A. Munroe and the mother of Henry, Jr. of Woburn, Edward

Smith of Methuen, Dorothy Buckley of Lowell, Marilyn O'Connor of Tewksbury and Alice McCarthy of Billerica. many grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington Tuesday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Wendell Baglow, of the No. Billerica Baptist Church, officiating. Burial followed in Fox Hill Cemetery, Billerica.

John T. Virtus, holder of the Order of the Silver Arrow Award

John T. Virtus of Malabar, Florida, formerly of Wilmington, died April 1, 1994.

Born in Wall, Pa., October 20, 1930, a graduate of Pitcairn High School, Pitcairn, Pa, he moved from Wilmington to Brevard County in 1985.

Mr. Virtus was Past Grand Knight of K of C Council 7408 (St. Joseph Council); Sebastian Inlet Sportfishing Assn; Scoutmaster for 17 years during which he received numerous awards from the Boy Scouts including the Order of the Arrow and Silver Award, the highest in Scouting.

A Naval veteran, Mr. Virtus was a veteran of the Korean Conflict, he was employed with New England

Telephone Company for 33 years and after retiring, operated a charter fishing boat "Mishmar II" out of Sebastian, Fla.

Mr. Virtus is survived by his wife, Barbara Virtus of Malabar, Florida, his sons Jack Virtus of Vero Beach and Richard Virtus of Wilmington; David Virtus of Altamonte Springs, Fla; his daughters, Michelle Blydenburgh of Haverhill; Mary Shea of Melbourne, Fla; his brother David Virtus of Monroeville, Pa. and his sister Virginia Gorman of Birmingham, Ala. He is also survived by two grandchildren.

A Mass of the Resurrection was offered at St. Joseph's Church, Palm Bay, Fl., Tuesday, April 5 at 10 a.m.

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Curbside grass and leaf collection in Wilmington

The Town of Wilmington will be collecting leaves and grass at the curbside during the weeks of April 19, 25 and May 2.

Residents should place leaves in biodegradable paper leaf bags at the curb on the day of their regular trash collection. Allied Cartage, Inc., the town's solid waste and recycling collection contractor, will collect the leaves and grass clippings. They will be taken to the town's recycling dropoff center for composting. Leaves and grass contained in plastic bags will not be collected at the curb. Only leaves and grass in biodegradable paper bags will be picked up by the contractor. Biodegradable paper bags will reduce the amount of time required to prepare the leaf and grass material for composting.

Residents may also take leaves and grass to the recycling dropoff center on Old Main Street in south Wilmington. The area will be open beginning April 16 every Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Residents who take lawn material in plastic bags must empty the material in the designated area at the dropoff center and keep the plastic bags. The town can accept only biodegradable paper bags at the dropoff center.

The following local businesses are some of the places where biodegradable bags may be purchased:

The Market Basket Supermarket, 240 Main St., Wilmington; Lucci's Super Market, Inc., 211 Lowell St.; Uncle Mickey's, 296 Shawshen Ave.; Uptown Deli, 363 Middlesex Ave.; Huntley's American Hardware, 240 Main St.; Maple Meadow Garden Center, 140 Lowell St.; Wilmington Builders' Supply, 343 Main St.; North Wilmington Pharmacy, 380 Middlesex Ave.; Silver Lake Pharmacy, 52 Main St.; A.P. Hardware & Service, 200 Jefferson Ave.

Recycled Wood Products, the Woburn based company that accepts yard waste such as stumps, branches, brush and logs, has changed its name. The company is now called Kaknes Wood Products and Landscape Supply, Inc. The telephone number is (617) 933-3818. Their address is still 25 Atlantic Ave., Woburn.

Questions may be directed to the Department of Public Works at 658-4481 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Patrick Rufo and Marc DiJulia, delegates for Student Government Day, recently visited Rep. Jim Miceli and Legislative Aide Debbie Millin at the State House. The two students spent the day with Miceli to observe the everyday activities on Beacon Hill.

Wilmington democrats to caucus

Registered Democrats in Wilmington will be holding a Special Caucus at Fourth of July Headquarters Thursday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. to elect three female delegates, two male alternates and two female alternates to the 1994 Mass. Democratic Convention to fill vacancies not filled at the February 12 Caucus.

Wilmington will be sending 10 delegates and four alternates, equally divided between men and women, to the Convention. The apportioned number of delegates has been allocated on the basis of a formula giving equal weight to the Democratic Party registration and the average vote for Democratic candidates in the last general elections for Governor and President for which figures were available at the time delegate tabulations were prepared.

Caucus Chairperson Anna Visconti will call the Caucus at Fourth of July Headquarters. The Caucus is open to all registered Democrats, persons ineligible to register and media representatives. The only persons eligible to participate in any portion of the Caucus are those who are registered Democrats in Wilmington as of December 31, 1993. There will be no absentee or proxy voting.

Candidates for delegate and alternate must also be present, voting and give his/her written consent to be nominated and that nomination must be seconded by two persons present at the local Caucus. All ballots will be written and secret. Those candidates receiving the greatest number of votes on the first ballot will be elected. Each candidate will be allowed to make a two minute speech and to distribute on his/her behalf one sheet of paper listing qualifications and ideas. Slate-making is allowed, but no

special preference shall be given to slates. There is no quorum requirement for the Caucus. There will be no admission or expense charge at the Caucus, although donations may be solicited.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, religion, ethnic identity, philosophical persuasion or economic status in the conduct of the Caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed in writing with the Compliance Review Commission c/o The Mass. Democratic Party, 45 Bromfield St., Boston, MA 02108 no later than April 16, 1994.

Democrats interested in joining the Wilmington Democratic Town Committee are urged to attend the organizational meeting immediately following the Caucus at Fourth of July Headquarters.

Richard LaVita honored as tradesmen

Richard LaVita of Wilmington, was among the outstanding tradesmen recognized at a recent celebration held to commemorate National Vocational Education Week.

Ceremonies honoring tradesmen in both the apprentice and masters categories, were held at Northeast Regional Vocational High School, Wakefield. The school houses the largest vocational and apprenticeship training facility in New England.

Mr. LaVita lives on Andrew Street in Wilmington and is a specialist in the gas fitting field.

ELECT CATHY LEH SELECTMAN

April 9th



THREE MAJOR GOALS IF ELECTED ARE:

- Lower taxes without cutting programs
- Cap the Rocco Landfill cost effectively & properly without having the town take ownership of the land
- Straighten out traffic problems on Rt. 38 either by installing more timed traffic signals or redesign

Political ad signed: Committee to Elect Cathy Leh, 227 Apache Way, Tewksbury

Vote for Bill SHARKEY PLANNING BOARD



As a life long resident, family man and a local businessman; Bill Sharkey feels strongly that,

"Intelligently planned growth of our town is essential"

Some Major Planning Concerns are;

- Traffic
- Disposition of Tewksbury Hospital land
- Neighborhood Integrity

If you share our concerns, Please Vote Bill Sharkey

Political ad paid for by the Committee to Elect Bill Sharkey

MWRA subject of conference on water rates

Rep. James R. Miceli joined forces with the Mass. Coalition, a committee of citizen advocacy groups, to host a State House conference on March 28 on water and sewer rates entitled "Unfunded Federal Mandate, Where do we go from here?" Participants in the conference included Sen. Edward Kennedy, Gov. William Weld and Speaker Charles Flaherty.

The conference allowed MWRA Caucus members like Miceli to reaffirm their commitment to local customers and to meet with federal officials to encourage them to take further action. Among the topics discussed were downsizing the scope of the Boston Harbor Cleanup Project, reauthorizing the federal Clean Water Act as a further funding source, advancing federal legislation to end all federally unfunded mandates and committing even more state grants to further rate relief.

"This was a 'landmark' meeting on this issue," Miceli said. "I am glad the problem of spiraling water and sewer costs is now getting the attention it deserves."

Miceli says the points he and his colleagues who represent cities and towns outside the MWRA district have made are being heard by public policy makers. Many participants in the conference noted that communities outside the MWRA district must be provided for as part of any rate relief solution.

Earlier this year, Miceli was able to gain a \$40 million commitment from Speaker Flaherty for rate relief. While there has been an average yearly increase of 28.5 percent over the past five years, Miceli's efforts have reduced the annual increase to an all time low of 4.5 percent. He hopes for even further reductions as other budget cutting strategies are adopted.

"Many speakers at the conference concluded what I have said all along: there is no one answer to rate relief, but these federal mandates must be funded or unmandated."

Miceli also plans to continue meeting with elected officials and citizen groups to further develop the ideas brought out at the State House conference.

Free muzzleloading course

Massachusetts Muzzleloading Education Instructors will hold a free Muzzleloading Education Course at the Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club, 79 Chandler St., Tewksbury. The course is free to the general public. Instruction will take place April 13, 20, 27, May 4 and 11, starting at 6:30 p.m. Students must attend every session.

A follow up Range Day will take place May 14 at 9 a.m. This course gives extensive instruction in the

handling of primitive firearms. A special season for hunting with muzzleloading firearms is set aside each fall.

Persons interested in taking this course must pre-register by calling the Hunter Education Bureau at (508) 792-7434. A Muzzleloading Education Certificate is provided to course graduates.

For more information call The Mass. Hunter Education Bureau at 508-792-7434.

Finding the right home, finding the right insurance.

Whether your dream home is a two-story with a white picket fence, a ranch house or a townhouse, you need insurance... whatever level you're on.

And when it comes to insurance, we'll level with you about your options - comprehensive, all-risk protection, or full replacement costs.

So, call C.J. McCarthy Insurance today at 657-5100 for a free consultation and review of your insurance needs.

C. J. McCarthy Insurance Agency, Inc.
229 Andover Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
508 / 657-5100
800 / 370-0642



JADE EAST

FOR ORDERS TO GO PLEASE CALL

851-7255 or 851-7256
SPRING SPECIALS

Served Monday thru Thursday after 3:00 til closing
Served all day Sunday - Holidays excluded

\$3.99

(No Substitutions or discounts please)

SPECIALS INCLUDE CUP OF SOUP OF YOUR CHOICE
Hot & Sour Soup - Chicken Rice Soup - Egg Flower Soup

CHICKEN TERIYAKI

2 Pieces served with Vegetable Lo Mein or Vegetable Fried Rice.

SHRIMP DIN

(Diced vegetables with Shrimps) Served with 2 pieces of Crab Rangoon and Vegetable Lo Mein or Vegetable Fried Rice.

MIX APPETIZERS

2 Pork Strips, 2 Chicken Wings and 2 oz. of Boneless Spare ribs. Served with Pan Fried Noodles, or Fried Rice.

FRIED CHICKEN

4 Pieces, honey coated served with choice of Vegetable Fried Rice or French Fries.

PEKING NOODLES

With Meat Sauce, served with 2 Ravioli and one Chicken Teriyaki.

CHICKEN STIRFRY

With fresh Snow Pods and Chinese Vegetables in a light soy-sesame sauce. Served with choice of Vegetable Fried Rice or Vegetable Lo Mein.

433 MAIN STREET

(ROUTE 38)

* Not Available

Served with Hot Tea, Bread & Butter, and Fortune Cookies

TEWKSBURY, MASS.

for Takeout

AMPLE PARKING

We are open Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. We Honor American Express

Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. VISA and MasterCard

Sun. & Hol. 12 Noon to 1:00 a.m.

VOTERS OF TEWKSBURY

on APRIL 9th

RE-ELECT

PATRICIA M.W. MEUSE
SCHOOL COMMITTEE



★ Advocate for **ALL** Children

★ Dedicated to the **MISSION** of Insuring

"That each student will become a productive member of society with a commitment to life-long learning."

★ Preparation for Life: Workforce, Marriage, College

Experience

- Attorney
- 6 children
- 6 year member, twice chair Tewksbury School Committee
- Original member, chair townwide budget subcommittee
- Chair, negotiating team dealing with teachers & administrators
- St. William's CCD Board member & teacher
- Youth Minister
- Pastoral advocate

Political ad signed: Robert W. & N. Jean Aylward, 1 Claire St., Tewksbury

Elena M. Carnabuci, R.E. Permanent Hair Removal



50% OFF with this ad
1st Treatment for New Clients

• Mass Registered Electrologist • Day & Evening Appts.
• Free Consultation • Individual & Disposable Probes
Colonial Park Mall Professional Building
508-658-7415 25 Lowell St., Wilmington



Spring Tanning Special

Modern Image

4 Jefferson Rd. No. Wilm.

\$30.00 Unlimited

per month

open til 9:00 p.m. 658-7536





All Around Travel Update

by Peggy Lee
President/Owner

"THE OLDE SOD"

Close your eyes and imagine the perfect vacation. It would have a variety of fun activities. Sights and experiences that you'd remember for a lifetime. Friendly people who'd go out of their way to make you feel welcome. And at an affordable price. Now, open your eyes and take a fresh look at Ireland.

If its the big city life that attracts you, we recommend Dublin. From the famous shoppes of Grafton Street to the bravura performances at the Abbey Theatre to the historic Georgian architecture, it pulsates with energy and culture.

Prefer something more relaxed? Lean back and enjoy a jaunting car ride around the lakes of Killamey, go horseback riding along the Connemara Trail, stroll around the shores of Galway Bay or try your hand at fishing for salmon in Mayo.



For those who want to spice their vacation with more variety, Ireland's legendary golf courses, wonderful restaurants and famous festivals are just what you're looking for. Also, enjoy the many historic sites, from castles to manor houses to ancient abbeys. And with the long summer days (it doesn't get dark until 10:30 p.m.) you have plenty of time to savor everything you see and do.

Ireland's cultural riches also add to your vacation experience. Come explore the country that inspired the writings of Joyce, Shaw, Yeats and Heaney. This is the perfect time to visit. The dollar is strong, airfares are reasonable, and All Around Travel surely has a tour to tempt you. Conveniently located at Station Square in No. Wilmington, 203 Jefferson Rd. (Rte. 62). Office hours 9-5 and anytime by appointment. We also accommodate group travel.



Better than Ever!

Tune Town is under new management! Come in and check out the great selection of artists available on CD's and cassettes at low Tune Town prices!

\$1 Off

Any Cassette Purchase of 6.99 or More

With this coupon only. Does not include sale items. Coupon expires 4/17/94.

\$1 Off

Any Full Length CD Purchase of 10.99 or More

With this coupon only. Does not include sale items. Coupon expires 4/17/94.

Tune Town

CD's & Cassettes
1875 Main Street, Tewksbury • 851-3799

Read Between the Signs!

FOR SALE



Elaine Hoff



Burlington

SOLD

RE/MAX®
Hearthstone Realty
11 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington
(508) 988-5000 x229

Robert J. Cain seeks reelection

Robert J. Cain of 39 Arlene Avenue has announced his candidacy for the Wilmington Board of Selectmen. Cain, a life long resident of Wilmington was first elected to the Board of Selectmen in 1977. Bob Cain has been the board's chairman on three occasions. Over the years he served the town on numerous boards and committees. As Wilmington's representative to the Middlesex County Advisory Board for the past 14 years, Bob has been successful in reducing the financial burden of county government on Wilmington taxpayers.

Bob Cain has always respected the integrity of the town government's structure and the strength of the Town Charter. "The Town Charter is the foundation of local government and I refuse to step aside and allow special interest politics to destroy our charter's purpose," Cain cited as an example recent attempt by an element of the Board of Selectmen to undo the successful reorganization of the Water and Sewer Department. Cain termed that effort "A costly and wasteful affront to Wilmington taxpayers. I seek reelection to help make sure that this type of political manipulation does not happen again."

One of Bob Cain's most notable accomplishments was his leadership in a town wide effort to reorganize the representative and financial structure of the Reading Municipal Light Department. Cain, with former Selectman James Stewart, successfully negotiated a settlement with Reading Light which resulted



in new revenue to Wilmington of over \$250,000 annually.

Former chairman of the board of selectmen, Mark Haldane praised Cain for his many years of community service. "When neighborhoods raised questions of equity and fairness, Bob Cain provided answers. When taxpayers need a friend, Bob Cain represent our interests. When the integrity of Town Government came under attack, Bob Cain was our voice. I was proud to serve with a man who always put the community first," said Haldane.

"I am committed to remaining fully accountable and accessible to Wilmington residents. I invite residents to contact me either at my home (658-4081) or at my office in Wilmington (658-3300) to discuss the important issues facing our community" said Cain.



Kristina Petrie, 2, gets in some swings at Livingston Street Park in honor of the opening of the baseball season this week (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

churches

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Avenue; 658-2264.

Thurs., April 7: 6:15 p.m., Handbell choir; 7:30 p.m., Sr. choir; 8 p.m., N.A.

Fri., April 8: 10 a.m., Mother's Love Group.

Sat., April 9: 8:15 a.m., Men's study.

Sun., April 10: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 9:45 a.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour; 11:45 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 6 p.m., Youth group.

Mon., April 11: 4 p.m., Cub Scout Den 3; 6 p.m., Cub Scout Dens 4 and 6; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Committee; 7:30 p.m., Nicotine Anon, Women's Prayer and Praise, 12 Harold Ave.

Tues., April 12: 6:15 a.m., morning prayer; 6:30 p.m., 4-H; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Christian Education.

Wed., April 13: 10 a.m., Pastor's study; 7:30 p.m., Women's Fellowship at Kitty's.

Thurs., April 14: 10 a.m., Church worship service led by the Rev. Paul Millin, church school for three years through grade 12, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., Fellowship time following worship; 11:15 a.m., Cherub and Junior Choir rehearsal; 11:30 a.m., Youth handbell choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Jr. and Sr. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Choir rehearsal.

Wednesdays: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle, room eight; child care; 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers rehearsal in the Fairgrieve Room.

Thursdays: 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal in the Fairgrieve Room.

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St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday 4 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 (up), 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; weekdays at 9 a.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

Sundays: 10 a.m., Church worship service led by the Rev. Paul Millin, church school for three years through grade 12, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., Fellowship time following worship; 11:15 a.m., Cherub and Junior Choir rehearsal; 11:30 a.m., Youth handbell choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Jr. and Sr. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Choir rehearsal.

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Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Pastor, the Rev. Susan G. Curtis; office, 508-694-0469; church secretary, Claire Johnson 508-658-9551. The church is handicap accessible.

Sunday School at 9 a.m.; morning worship at 10:15; coffee and fellowship hour follows.

Holy Communion first Sunday of each month. Women's Bible study Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., parsonage. Adult Choir rehearsal Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Children's Choir Sundays, 11:15 a.m.

Inquirer's Class Mondays at 7:30 p.m., parsonage. Family activities and Adult Fellowship (alternate) the last Saturday evening of each month.

Woman's Bible Study meets Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the parsonage.

Sun., April 10: The choir will present an Easter Cantata during morning worship.

Sundays: 10 a.m., Church worship service led by the Rev. Paul Millin, church school for three years through grade 12, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., Fellowship time following worship; 11:15 a.m., Cherub and Junior Choir rehearsal; 11:30 a.m., Youth handbell choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Jr. and Sr. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Choir rehearsal.

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Sundays: 10 a.m., Church worship service led by the Rev. Paul Millin, church school for three years through grade 12, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., Fellowship time following worship; 11:15 a.m., Cherub and Junior Choir rehearsal; 11:30 a.m., Youth handbell choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Jr. and Sr. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Choir rehearsal.

Wednesdays: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle, room eight; child care; 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers rehearsal in the Fairgrieve Room.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Mitchell O'Connor of Crescent Street, Tewksbury tried, but couldn't quite slip his April 4 birthday by unnoticed - "somebody snatched."

Although he's been claiming the day longer, Francis Downs of Ayotte Street, Wilmington will have to share his April 9 birthday with his niece, Valerie Downs of Woburn Street and Sheila Coughlin of Mohawk Drive, Tewksbury.

Kim Carroll formerly of Cottage Street seems to have her April 11 birthday all to herself.

April 12 will mark the special day of Millie Ann Cavanaugh of Main Street, Wilmington, Vickie Ellsworth of Marjorie Road, Ashley Downs of Sherwood Road, Paul Smith of Laurel Avenue, Richard Pozzi Jr. of Allen Park Drive and Tewksbury residents Shannon Mountcastle of East Street and Don Purtell of Euclid Road.

Heather Pillsbury of Sewell Road, Wilmington will turn another page April 14 and will share greetings with Catherine Woodland of Dorothy Avenue and Ken Lyon of Andover Street.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hurton of Marie Street, Tewksbury will mark their 41st wedding anniversary April 11. Ann and Fred Antinarelli of Carey Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 30th time April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bova of Glen Road, Wilmington will observe their 31st wedding anniversary April 14.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDec.

Benefit dance

A benefit dance for Keith Young who is awaiting a kidney transplant will be held at Tewksbury VFW Post 8164, Friday, May 6 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The evening will include raffles, snacks and prizes. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the post canteen. Call 658-3191; ask for Chuck.

Cootie party

Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club #381 will hold a Cootie Party Wednesday, April 13 at Elks Hall on South Street. Activities are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. and the public is invited. Coffee and dessert will be served.

For more information call Elsa Criscitello at 851-2882 or Nancy Griswold at 851-2810.

Mary Lou Ducey

Mary Lou Ducey of Hilltop Road, Wilmington is a patient at Mass. General Hospital, Ellison Bldg., Room 1424, Boston, Ma 02148 and would be happy to hear from her many friends in the area.

Dean's list at Salem State

Six Tewksbury students and 13 from Wilmington have been named to the dean's list at Salem State College for the fall semester.

Tewksbury: Sharon Bailey, Andrew Keefe, Lori Matthews, Edward McKinley, Lori Simmer, and Paula Torode.

Wilmington: Al Ausiello, Matthew Callahan, Winifred Corsaro, Virginia Cosgrove, Jeanne Gullage, Jennifer Hansen, Barbara Langone, Janet McLaughlin, Lisa Mottolo, Jennifer Patterson, Juliette Pelletier, Lisa Rokenetz, Scott Sencabaugh and Charles Stokes, Jr.

Flea market

Tewksbury Youth Baseball Auxiliary will sponsor its annual flea market Saturday, May 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the East Street Fields.

The league will welcome donations of usable items (no clothing please), toys, games, housewares, etc., that may be left at the East Street Field snack shack or call 657-4355 for pickup.

Dealer space is available. Call the above number for information.

Dunkin' Donuts celebrates

Dunkin' Donuts customers will get a chance to help send children with disabilities to Easter Seal Camp this summer and at the same time, save \$10.

Now through April 24, Dunkin' Donut shops in the area will offer customers "Send a Kid to Camp" coupons for \$1. The \$1 goes to Easter Seals. The coupons are worth \$10 at Dunkin' Donuts shops.

Carnival April 6-10

The Redmen Football Club is sponsoring a carnival at Livingston Street Park, April 6 through the 10th. Six to 10 p.m. Wed-Fri; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sat. and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Pay one price for rides Wednesday and Sunday; \$8 per day.

Wilmington AARP

In lieu of the regularly scheduled Wednesday meeting at the Winchester Hospital Family Care Center, the Wilmington AARP Chapter will meet Thursday evening, April 21 at Hillview Country Club for an evening of music and dancing.

Hillview is located on North Street, No. Reading. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

Call 508-658-2917 or 508-658-2938.

Walk for Stone Zoo Day

Sunday, April 10 has been proclaimed Walk for Stone Zoo Day by the Middlesex Fells Zoological Society, Inc.

Zoo supporters are invited to join Pete and Larry, the live llamas, costumed animal characters and other zoo supporters for a three and a half mile walk around Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield.

Collect pledges from sponsors in advance and turn them in at the Friends of Stone Zoo table on the common near the playground from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

Those who can't walk on April 10 may walk anytime or anywhere and turn in pledges until May 10. Call 617-438-7459 for more information.

Piecemakers

Tewksbury Piecemakers sixth annual quilt show will be held from noon to 9 p.m., Fri., April 22 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat., April 23 at the First Baptist Church, Rte. 133.

A lecture will be presented at 1 p.m. on Saturday and lunch will be available. Public invited. For more information call 508-658-5369.

Wanted D-Day vets

As part of this year's memorial Day observance, Wilmington's West Intermediate school will be recognizing contributions of veterans who took part in the Normandy Invasion.

Any veteran of any American conflict, wishing to take part or be a guest at this observance, on Friday, May 27, 9:15 a.m., to commemorate the 50th anniversary of D Day, is urged to call 508-694-6050.



Jessica Roberts is Denmark bound this summer. Jessica is participating in an exchange student program and busy now raising the more than \$2800 needed to make the trip. Although she is half way through her fund raising she has set herself a new goal to raise enough money to stay in Europe for a full month.

Jessica is a junior at Wilmington High.



Newly elected officers of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club were recently installed by Past Supreme President Mary Keller.

Seated, l-r: Lucy Rondeau, Jr. Past Pres; Julie Devaney, Supreme Installing Marshal; Grace Fitzgerald, Corres. Sec.; Mary Keller, Supreme Installing Officer; Mary DiBella, President; Joyce Gigliotti, Vice President.

Standing, l-r: Nancy Griswold, 1st Asst. Marshal; Rita Fortier, Marshal; Elizabeth Baxter, Fin. Sec.; Susan Fantini, Treas. and Historian; Eleanor Ethier, Chaplain; Elsa Criscitello, Rec. Sec. and Press Corres.; and Mary Segnini, Trustee. Officers not in the photo are Josephine Pauletti, 1st Guard and Jone' Marceau, 2nd Asst. Marshal.

Spaghetti dinner, April 16

The Wilmington United Methodist Church will sponsor a spaghetti supper including salad, Italian bread, apple crisp and beverage, Saturday, April 16 at 6:30 p.m.

Adults tickets are \$5; children \$2.50; those under three years old will be served free of charge.

Call 658-4519 for more information.

Honors at Austin Prep

Nineteen Wilmington students and 18 from Tewksbury have been named to the honor roll for the third quarter at Austin Prep.

Wilmington: Lauren Marquis, Richard Marquis, Alexander Athanassiou, Jr., Eric Bell, Elizabeth Dorrance, Anthony Forester, Michael Martiniello, Michael Tumsaroch, Jill Weed, Gregg Dennis, Stephen Dulong, Philip Hyde, Jennifer McNabb, Christopher Vaillancourt, Dor Gordon, Christopher Maglio, Mark Mulvane, Jr., Michael Tumsaroch, Mark Wallace.

Tewksbury: Kevin O'Neill, Christine Wong, Richard Sweeney, Albert Barchard, Sean Bushway, John Byrnes, Shawn Carlan, Stephen Doherty, Brian O'Neill, Christopher Toppin, Robert Wiley, II, Matthew Martino, Scott Miller, Sharon Driscoll, Domenic Martinello, Pamela McNeil, Timothy Mello, Craig Miller

Scholastic Book Fair

The Scholastic BookFair held in March at Tewksbury's Heath brook School turned out to be a great success! The school PAC is grateful to all the parents to volunteered their time to this event.

Craft Fair April 30

The Youth Dance Co. and the Kids Dance Cos. one and two of the Donna Miceli Dance Center will sponsor a craft fair Saturday, April 30.

The event will be held at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewksbury and table space is available by calling 508-640-0338 or 617-389-9932.

Italian dinner

An Italian dinner will be served at the Tewksbury United Methodist Church Saturday, April 16 at 6 p.m., public invited.

Tickets purchased in advance are \$5 per person; at the door \$7. Family price, \$20. Call the church office at 658-9551 for reservations.

Kendra Mar

Kendra Mar, daughter of Dorn and Margaret Mar of Wilmington, and a 1990 graduate of Wilmington High School, is interning as a public relations assistant, at Mercer Public Relations in Boston. Ms. Mar is a senior at Simmons College, concentrating in communications and public relations.

Ms. Mar is a student ambassador and a senior interviewer, as well as a member of the Asian Student Organization, Student Publicity Corps and the College's Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

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KEVIN ANDERSON will:

- Demand, a comprehensive Industrial Development plan
- Demand, a long term strategic plan all Town departments
- Demand, Decisions made by the Board of Selectmen to be made on FACTS not personal interest
- Demand, a financial commitment to developing our schools computer labs.

VOTE APRIL 9th KEVIN ANDERSON SELECTMAN

Political ad signed: Committee to Elect Kevin Anderson, Clever Lane, Tewksbury



ARE YOU PROTECTED?

by Edward H. Wilkens

UNINTENTIONAL AEROSOL BOMB

QUESTION: Is it true that aerosol cans can explode when exposed to heat?

ANSWER: It is very true. One woman threw an empty aerosol can on a trash fire and was killed when it exploded and hurled a sharp piece of metal cutting her jugular vein. Keep aerosol cans away from heat.

To dispose of them, give the valve one last squeeze to be sure all the pressure is relieved, then put the can into the trash. Cans still being used should never be set on stoves or near other hot places.

This includes the trunk or back window of a car. They have been known to explode from the sun's heat.



AEROSOL CANS can be a potential explosion hazard if not kept away from heat.

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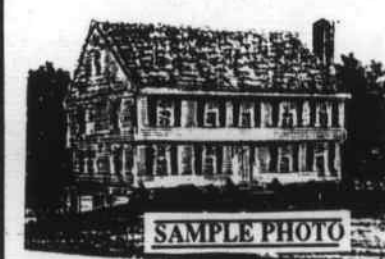
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Bob Cain Knows the role of a Selectman.

Unlike Jim Rooney, he is not running "Because it seems to be the deciding body in Town."

Bob Cain Builds consensus to get things done.

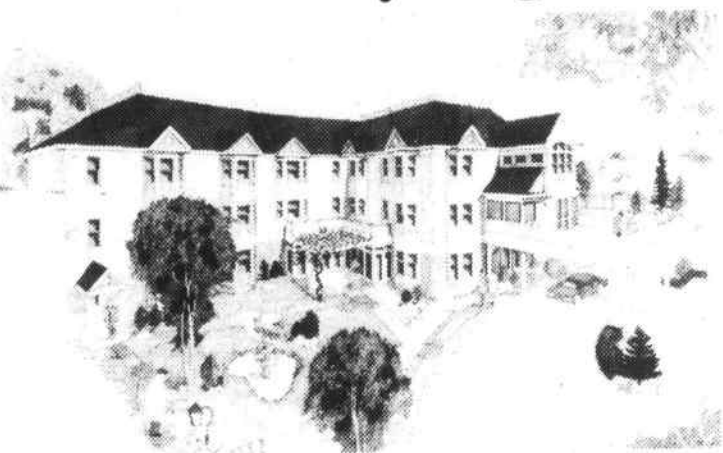
Unlike Tom Siracusa, Bob knows the industrial base is not shrinking, because he has worked to bring business to town. In fact, at only 8% Wilmington commercial vacancy rate is among the lowest in the State.

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Blaire House of Tewksbury has earned a reputation for excellent service since the early 1970's. Easily accessible from major routes, we offer convenience, yet privacy in our quiet residential neighborhood.

For more information, please contact the Admissions Coordinator, Susan Antkowiak,
at (508) 851-3121

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Attempted car jacking reported

Despite the fact that Wilmington is a relatively safe community, some of the so-called "big city" problems surface here once in a while. A local resident reported a possible attempted car jacking last week in the Shawsheen Avenue area after an unknown male attempted to enter their auto while they were stopped at an intersection. Luckily the car doors were locked and nothing happened.

Safe driving is the best prevention. Always lock your doors when driving; keep them locked when you leave the car, in parking lots and in your driveway.

Be aware of your surroundings. If another vehicle should strike you in the rear and in a suspicious manner, don't get out of the car, roll your window down a short way enough to communicate with the other driver in order to determine whether things look legitimate. If you have any doubts, drive to the nearest lighted area, store, service station, etc. or to the police station.

If the accident is legitimate, papers can be exchanged when it is safe for everyone concerned.

Be ware of your surroundings, know what is normal for your neighborhood. Anything out of the

ordinary should be reported to the police. Although the police can't be everywhere all the time, you never know when a cruiser is just around the corner and able to respond in seconds.

Wilmington police news

Tuesday, March 29

Nader H. Moussa, 20, of 22 Willow St., Methuen, arrested by Boxford Police on the basis of a local (Wilmington) criminal warrant and picked-up by Officer Joseph Desmond.

Charles Aberle, of 77 Hollis St., Lowell, arrested by Officers Mauriello and McConologue on the basis of a criminal warrant issued by the Tewksbury Police Department.

Wednesday, March 30

Thomas S. Rita, 32, of 20 Old Farm Rd., Reading, arrested by Officers Axelrod and McConologue for possession of a Class "B" substance (cocaine).

Thursday, March 31

Ernest J. Donatelli, 30, of 283 Chelsea St., Boston, arrested by Saugus Police on the basis of a local (Wilmington) criminal warrant for the breaking and entering of a dwelling. Picked-up by Officer Brian Tully.

Basil Tedesco, 33, of 11 Crescent Ave., Chelsea, arrested by Chelsea Police on the basis of a local (Wilmington) criminal warrant for the breaking and entering of a dwelling. Picked-up by Officer Robert Richter.

Benjamin Canney, 22, of 56 Winter St., Woburn, arrested by Officer Richter on the basis of a local (Wilmington) traffic contempt warrant.

Candido J. Colon, 29, of 70 Bellevue St., Lowell, arrested at the Tewksbury Police Department on the basis of a local (Wilmington) traffic contempt warrant.

Friday, April 1

John A. Cappelli, of 43 Julia St., Malden, arrested by Concord, MA police on the basis of a Wilmington warrant. Picked-up by Officer Louis Martignetti.

Brian D. Cantwell, 18, of Allston Ave., Wilmington, arrested by Officer Michael Begonis on the basis of a criminal warrant issued by the Tewksbury Police Department.

senior's menus

Minuteman menu

Week of April 11

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 270-1951 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trousil is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Monday: Chicken patty parm. mashed potatoes, zucchini, bulgie roll, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Roast turkey, gravy, red bliss potatoes, winter squash, wheat roll, Jello.

Wednesday: Stuffed peppers, rice, broccoli, pumpnickel bread, spice cake.

Thursday: Baked chicken breast with lemon sauce, chantilly potatoes, peas and carrots, oatmeal bread, chilled fruit.

Friday: Vegetable lasagna with cheese sauce, Italian green beans, carrots, scallion bread, chilled fruit.

Wilmington seniors

Week of April 11

Monday: Roast beef dinner, baked potato, seasoned squash, wheat bread and butter, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Tuna noodle casserole, seasoned green peas, wheat roll and butter, sliced peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable lasagna, tossed garden salad, garlic bread, apple juice, chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, sweet potato, parslid cauliflower, pumpnickel bread and butter, fresh apple and milk.

Friday: Chilled cranberry juice, baked fish fillet on a roll, tartar sauce optional, cole slaw, ice cream and milk.

Wilmington Senior Topics

Breast Cancer Awareness

A workshop on Breast Care Awareness will be held by Town Nurse Ann Fitzgerald in the Town Hall Thursday, April 14 from 7 to 8 p.m. Women 50 years and older are the most vulnerable to breast cancer. It is important for this age group to be as knowledgeable as possible on self examination and the importance of a yearly medical exam by a doctor.

Attendance at the workshop will enable one to learn more about the illness and what symptoms to be aware of.

Nutrition class

The first nutrition class of April will be held in the craft room at the Senior Center Tuesday, April 12. There has been an increased interest in this class, indicating that seniors care enough about their health to want to know how to eat right and still enjoy a good meal. The class is free. Jean Webster has had medical problems that have called for a nutrition program and is working with the support group. Together it is helping many maintain a healthy

diet. The class is held twice a month, the second and fourth Tuesday.

Art class

The art class is held in the craft room every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. The class offers enjoyment and relaxation. George is a great teacher. It is not necessary to have talent to draw. All that is needed is a desire to put what you see onto a piece of paper. George will help you do that.

Whist Monday

The first whist of April will be held in the function room Monday, April 11.

Sing-a-long

The sing-a-long and bag lunch will be held in the Senior Center Wednesday, April 13 from noon.

Hearing aid specialist

The hearing aid specialist will be at the Center Friday, April 15. Seniors are asked to call the center if they want their hearing checked.

Dr. Casey

Dr. Casey, podiatrist will be at the center to treat problems of the feet Wednesday, April 20 from 10 a.m. Call the Center for an appointment; 657-7595 or 658-2258.

Social May 6

The next therapeutic social will be a bus trip to the Bull Run Restaurant in Shirley Friday, May 6. A deep dish turkey pie with soup, potatoes, vegetable, ice cream sundaes, coffee and rolls will be served at noon.

An afternoon of line dancing and songs by an Elvis impersonator is planned. The group will leave the center at 10:30 a.m. Sign up for this social will begin Wednesday, April 13 from 9:30 a.m. A \$5 non-refundable deposit will be required when signing up. Do not ask to sign up for someone else unless it is a spouse. The socials are for Wilmington residents 60 years and over.

Fuel benefits

Due to the increase of fuel benefits passed by Congress adding \$100 to level 1 and \$60 to level 2 for any senior under the program, Community Teamwork will allow one the opportunity to order more oil to use up this additional money and will allow one to submit the final bill on April 30 instead of March 31.

Any senior receiving Medicare with an income of \$601 for an individual and \$806 for a couple, Massachusetts may be able to pay Medicare premium of \$41.10 a month and hospital and doctor's deductibles. Those who feel they may qualify are advised to check Check with the Welfare office in Woburn.

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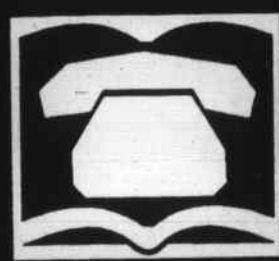
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datebook - Tewksbury

Now - April 10: Carnival at Livingston St. Park spon by Tewks. Redmen Football Club. Thurs., Fri., 6 to 10 p.m.; Sat., 11 to 10 p.m.; Sun., noon to 6 p.m.

Thurs., April 7: 7 to 9 p.m., Open house at John W. Wynn School, Tewks.

Fri., April 8: 7 a.m. to noon, Election Day pancake breakfast at Tewks. Congregational Church. Tickets at the church or at the door.

Sun., April 10: 7:30 to 11 a.m., Breakfast Event at Tewks. Senior Center. Tickets at the center or at the door.

Sun., April 10: Walk for Stone Zoo Day. Call 617-438-7459.

Tues., April 12: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Town Hall.

Tues., April 12: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Children's Opportunity Fair at John Wynn Middle School, Tewks.

Wed., April 13: 9:30 a.m., Bus leaves Tewks. Senior Center for Rockingham Mall and Jordan Marsh Sale Day.

Wed., April 13: 6 to 7:30 p.m.,

Dewing School, Monica Weir Math and Science Fair. All 5th graders urged to take part.

Wed., Apr. 13: 7 p.m., Emblem Club Cootie Party at Elks Hall, South St., Tewks. Call 851-2882.

Thurs., April 14: 7:30 p.m., Heath Brook School P.A.C. meets. Call 851-8167.

Sat., April 16: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., giant yard sale at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., April 16: 6 p.m., Italian dinner at Tewks. United Methodist Church. Call 658-9551 for reservations.

Thurs., April 21: 7 p.m., Tewks. Historical group meets at Patten Lib. All interested welcome.

Sat., April 30: Youth Dance Company sponsors craft fair. Space available. Call 508-640-0338.

Fri., May 6: 8 p.m., Benefit dance for Keith Young (kidney transplant) at VFW Hall Call 658-3191.

Sat., May 14: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tewks. Youth Baseball Auxiliary flea market at East Street Fields. Space available. Call 508-657-4355.



"Bigger business helping the small business!" That is what eight major corporations in the Chamber have down through their financial support of the Fourth Annual Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Business Expo to be held Thursday, May 5 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Casa di Fior, 128 West St.

Pictured, l-r: Expo Co-Chairman Paul Hudson, the Sign Station; William Loneragan, Genetics Institute; James Blomley, Reading Municipal Light Dept.; (RMLD) Cindy Kelley, Zeneca Resins; Vincent Cameron, Reading Municipal Light Dept.; Ken Mastrullo, AGFA Division of Miles, Inc.; John Meuse, USM Corporation; Lisa Altschuler, Altron, Inc.; and Expo Co-Chairman Angela Keane, AAJ Travel Inc. Missing from the photo is Joe McCabe, AMETEK Aerospace Products; and Barbara Doyle, Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center.

Business Expo to feature live demonstrations

Two of the co-sponsors of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Business Expo will be giving special demonstrations. On May 5th at 12:30 p.m. Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center will demonstrate a bio-electrical impedance machine used to measure body fat, muscle, and water; and at 1:30 p.m. Reading Municipal Light Department will demonstrate how to read a meter and your electric

bill, and explain arcing wires, billing procedures, rates, power sources, and energy conservation. RMLD will have its electric car on display.

The public is invited to attend this annual chamber event which brings the community together with business.

Over 80 exhibitors presenting products and services for the home, business and environment will take part. Admission is free.

datebook - Wilmington

Thurs., April 7: 7 p.m., League of Women Voters of Wil. Candidates' Night at Shawheen Ele. Sch. Call 658-5488.

Thurs., April 7: 7:30 p.m., watercolor demonstration by Carolyn Latanision at Wil. Council for Arts, Middlesex Ave.

Fri., April 8: 8 to 11:30 p.m., 50s, 60s Sock Hop, snowed out on Feb. 11 rescheduled. Proceeds go to New England Asst. Dog Serv. (Neads). Call 658-8640.

Sun., April 10: Walk for Stone Zoo Day. Call 617-438-7459.

Mon., April 11: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall.

Tues., April 12: 7:30 p.m., Fourth of July Committee meets at 4th of July Hqtrs. Any non-profit organization wishing to participate in the Fourth of July celebration, must attend this meeting.

Wed., April 13: 5:30 to 7 p.m., Women in Business Div. of Wil. Chamber of Commerce roundtable at Less-Stress Inc., Heritage Commons, Suite 17, 5 Middlesex Ave. Call 657-7211.

Wed., April 13: 7 p.m., in Barrows Auditorium, WHS; Wil. ConCom informational meeting on proposed Wetlands Protection Bylaw.

Thurs., April 14: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Breast Health Awareness Workshop in Rm. 9, Wil. Town Hall. Call 508-658-4298. Spon. Wil. Bd. of Health and Lahey Clinic Breast Ed. Comm.

Thurs., April 14: 7:30 p.m., Wil. Democrats special caucus at Fourth of July Hqtrs.

Sat., April 16: 6:30 p.m., Spaghetti dinner served at Wil. United Methodist Church. Call 658-4519.

April 18-22: 1 to 2:30 p.m., Public skating at Ristuccia Expo. Children under 12 must wear helmets. \$3 per person.

Wed., April 20: 7:30 p.m., at the Arts Center, Route 62, Wil. Council for the Arts spon. demo in gouache by Anne Krapish. Public invited.

Thurs., April 21: 7:30 p.m., Wil AARP Chapter meets at Hillview Country Club, North St., No. Reading. Call 508-658-2938.

Sat., April 23: Annual town meeting in Wilmington.

Tues., April 26: Free preschool immunization clinic. Spon. Wil. Bd of Health. Call 658-4298 for app.

Thurs., April 28: 7:30 p.m., Wil. Garden Club meets at Fourth of July Hqtrs. Call 657-7340.

Thurs., April 28: 8 p.m., at Barrow's Auditorium, WHS, Sarah D.J. Carter Lecture Fund Comm presents "Scollay Square Revisited," free lecture/slide show on the history of Scollay Square. Public invited. Free.

Thurs., May 5: Wil. Chamber of Commerce Business Expo, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Casa di Fior, 128 West St.

Fri., May 6: Wil. seniors off to Bull Run Rest. in Shirley.

Sat., May 7: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wil. Garden Club's annual plant sale at town common. Call 658-5087.

Sat., May 7: 6:30 p.m. to midnight, Aleppo Shriners Tartan Ball at the Temple, 99 Fordham Rd. Call 508-657-4202.

Sat., May 14: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Chapel, Forest Street, presents "It's all gotta go" flea market. Space available. Call 658-7822 or 658-5234.

May 20: 8 p.m. to midnight; Peggy's Dance at K of C Hall, Wil. Proceeds to aid Wil. Comm for Citizens with Disabilities. Call 657-7078.

Fri., May 27: 9:15 a.m., West Int. Sch. will recognize veterans during Mem. Day observance. All vets urged to call 508-694-6050.

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O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succour me in this necessity; there are none that can withstand your power.
O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)
Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands. (3 times)
Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.
God Bless
M.J.M.

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Babysitting course offered

Tewksbury's Community Education program is offering a babysitting course Saturday, April 23. The course will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

This course is designed to assist the first-time babysitter to learn

basic child care responsibilities and safety measures. A certificate will be issued upon completion.

Tuition is \$20, and boys and girls age 10 or older are eligible. The deadline for registration is Friday, April 15. For more information, call 508-640-9658.

datebook - area

Wednesdays: Second and fourth weeks of the month. Suburban North Chapter of the Activities Network meets. Call 617-662-278

Sat., April 9: Merrimack Valley Alzheimer's Conference, W. Elementary school, Beacon St., Andover. Call 508-683-7747.

April 16-17: Cat Show to benefit RH Winn Foundation; Boxborough Host Hotel and Convention Center; Rt. 111 off 495 at exit 28. Call 692-6518.

June 23-26: Lima Co., 3rd Bn, 5th Marines (Vietnam Era) reunion, Daytona Beach Shores, Fl., Call 508-459-2342.

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Wilmington Town Meeting articles explained

by Jeff Nazzaro
(part two of a four part series)
Town of Wilmington election and Annual Town Meeting are fast approaching. The following is a break-down of the second 15 of the 60 articles contained in the Town Warrant.

Article 1 concerns the town election, to be voted on Saturday, April 16. Polls will be opened from 10:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Registered residents of Precincts 1, 2 and 5 are to vote at the Town Hall Auditorium and members of Precincts 3, 4, and 6 vote at the Wildwood School.

The remaining articles are to be decided on at Annual Town Meeting, which will be held in the Wilmington High School Gymnasium on Saturday, April 23, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Article 16 is to see if the town will vote to amend the "Revised By-Laws...of the Town of Wilmington," as follows:

Chapter 2 Section 19 - Quorum - proposal is to change existing by-law to read that 150 persons must be present at a Town

Meeting to start business and then no other quorum shall be required. As it now reads, a quorum of 150 persons may be called for at any time, and if that quorum is not present, any vote would be invalidated.

This proposed change could be seen as a response to the quorum called for but abandoned at the last minute at Special Town Meeting last fall.

Chapter 3 Section 1 - Duties of Town Officers - allows town officers to petition to the "Appointing Authority" for a waiver from obligation of holding a monthly meeting. Presently, all boards, commissions or authorities are required to hold a regular meeting at least once a month.

Chapter 3 Section 15 - Easements - this change would state that "...the Planning Board may accept conveyances of street easements and utilities and other appurtenances relative to sub-divisions." This is now the sole duty of the board of selectmen, but the proposed change would not

infringe upon that board's duties, according to Town Manager Michael Cairra.

Chapter 4 Section 4 - Finance Committee - change would require finance committee reports and recommendations "on such Town Meeting Articles which involve the transfer, raising and appropriation of monies" to "also contain recommendations of the Planning Board pertinent to Planning Board matters."

Chapter 5 Section 4 - Defacing Property - Signs - would allow one freestanding political sign of not more than six square feet to be placed on private property not less than 25 feet from nearest paved roadway and (present by-law reads or) "temporary signs may be mounted only upon properly registered and insured motor vehicles."

This proposal generated interest among the board of selectmen because it admittedly hit close to home. Still, the consensus among that board was to change the footage from 25 to some lesser amount and that the present (and proposed changed) by-law favors the political incumbent.

Chapter 5 Section 14 - Curfew - The section of this by-law which establishes an after nine p.m. curfew for children under age 16 is to be deleted because it is unconstitutional. Proposed to be added as Section 14 would be a mandate making it illegal to sell to children under 18 any can of spray

paint "capable of defacing property;" proper identification must be seen to sell spray paint; businesses selling spray paint are required to post this section of the law; Fines between \$50 and \$200 would be levied for each offense.

In addition, any person under age 18 possessing or manufacturing aerosol containers of paint without parent or guardian accompaniment would be liable for a \$50-\$200 fine.

Under the proposed change, employment of minors by commercial businesses dealing in spray paint sales or manufacturing would be exempt from this law.

Chapter 5 Section 28 - Confinement and Notice - would add to the by-law regarding confinement of dogs by the dog officer or any police officer the following: "...the owner shall be responsible for any related costs...said amount not to exceed the sum provided by General Law."

Chapter 5 Section 35 - No Person Shall Loiter - Loitering law to be deleted on basis of its inherent unconstitutionality.

Article 17 seeks to amend the section of the Act Establishing a Town Manager Form of Government for the Town of Wilmington relating to the "recall of elected officers."

The change would grant the town clerk four days (instead of 24 hours) to submit petition for recall of any officer to the board of registrars, which would then have seven working days (instead of five days) to verify the signatures on said petition.

Under the present by-law the town clerk is to then "forthwith" present said petition to the board of selectmen which is to "forthwith" give notice, in writing, to the official being recalled. The change would give the town clerk five working days or until the next selectmen's meeting. The selectmen would then have two working days to give notice to the official. Said officer then has five working (as opposed to regular) days to resign before a Special Town Election is called.

Also added is a provision stating in effect that the town clerk's signature does not mean approval one way or the other for the petition presented.

Article 18 concerns proposed changes to the Wetlands Protection By-law, for the stated purpose "to protect the wetlands, related water resources, and adjoining land areas in the Town of Wilmington by controlling activities deemed by the Conservation Commission likely to have a significant of cumulative effect upon resource area values..." This bylaw would expand upon protection provided by the Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Ch. 131, Sec. 40.

The proposed by-law section (41) is broken down into 14 subsections, the most debated so far being that provision which would send appeals to the Wilmington Conservation Commission directly to Massachusetts Superior Court, and not to an EPA appeal board.

Article 19 is to vote to amend the Zoning By-law and the associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington "by creating a new Central Business District and by taking actions broken into eight subsections, some of those having additional subsections. The proposed district would fall roughly from Middlesex Street to Kirk Street, with provisions for extensive, residential, governmental, institutional, public service, business, industrial and prohibited uses.

Articles 20 would be to amend the Zoning By-law and the associated Zoning Map relative to commercial zoning districts and uses on 17 separate points.

Article 21 would serve to amend the Zoning By-law and associated Zoning Map by rezoning from General Industrial to General Business several parcels of land on Main Street.

Articles 22-29 seek town authorization of the transfer of the care, custody, management and control of certain parcels of land owned by the Town of Wilmington to the following boards or commissions for purposes stated or not.

Article 22 to the conservation commission.

Article 23 to the board of selectmen to be used for affordable housing.

Articles 24-29 to the board of selectmen parcels of property deemed unusable.

Article 30 is "to see if the Town will vote to authorize the Town Manager to appoint a committee, subject to the approval of the Board of Selectmen, for the purpose of studying the problem of unaccepted ways..." Cairra referred to unaccepted ways, of which there are approximately 100 in the town, a "major problem."

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For additional information, contact Robert Palmer, Supt. of Public Works, 658-4481 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Wilmington Sports Town Crier

Defending champs gearing up for season opener

by James Pote

Two on and two out in the bottom of the seventh inning. The tying run steps up to the plate. Looks in and stares out to the mound. The pitch comes in, the batter pops the ball up to infield. Both the pitcher and second baseman are going for it. The pitcher catches it. That was the position the Wilmington Girls High School Softball Team was in last year when they beat Mount Graylock in the Division II Championship game. They hope to be in the same predicament this year.

"Last year we were able to sneak up on some teams, but this year the other teams will be gunning for us. Hopefully, the girls will know what it takes to repeat, it will be a lot tougher than they think it will be," said head Coach Paul Lyman.

One of the biggest questions for this year's team is who is catching? With Carrie Tarantino leaving a .400 average and a great arm behind, it looks as if either sophomore Nicole Dussault, who shared some time at third base last year and freshmen Lisa Southmayd will battle for who will catch ace pitcher Adrienne Fay.

"They are both great athletes. It's going to be a lot to ask of both of them. They are both great players," continued Lyman.

There were many reasons why the girls came up with their championship win. They had great pitching, the best infield in the league (most especially up the middle), spectacular defense, solid hitting and a lot of stolen bases. Not really great speed, but the girls had a lot of stolen bases and a lot of catches that were appearing to fall into the gaps.

First the pitching. Fay was 21-2 overall last year after transferring from Bishop Fenwick. If she is on target most early on and backup Lindsay Currier is able to notch a few wins herself, the girls should be off and running.

"Adrienne is off to a slower start than usual, but she's a tremendous athlete and I know she will be ready to go," said Lyman. "Lindsey is also a big key for us. If she gets herself ready she will be a huge help mostly early on."

It seems as if Fay's solid defensive plays around the mound reflects onto the infield, which is the best around the MVC. First baseman Jacqui Holloway is a lock, while the double play combination of second baseman Nancy Pote and shortstop Laurie Southmayd is a dandy to watch, to say the least.

"They (Laurie and Nancy) are a huge key for us also. We need them to be leaders and hopefully they will be capable of doing that. They are a great team (together)," said Lyman who will appear in his fifth year at the helm.

Third baseman Stacey Gillis is also a big asset for her speed on the basepaths.

After losing leftfielder Nicole Oulette, an all star and a great defensive player, the girls will look for sophomore Leanne Harris to lead the way in center field. With her speed, there shouldn't be too many balls falling in the gaps.

Erin Falzone will take over in left with her solid glove and most of all arm. Jacqui Hayden, also solid defensively, appears to be the front runner for the right field spot.

With the season opening on Wednesday, April 13 in Andover, the girls should have their hands full as far as the MVC is concerned.

"There were a lot of great teams last year. Again, there will be a lot of good teams this year. Chelmsford, Dracut and Lawrence all have good teams. It should be interesting and most of all fun," expressed Lyman who will again be assisted by Jake Townsend.

However, if the girls get out to a quick start as they did last year, they should have no problem taking the MVC title. If they are healthy and continue their great defense and most of all continue to run the basepaths as well as they did last year, they might be in contention of another repeat.

Furthermore, it will be a lot more pressure, they have to have a lot more desire and most of all need to forget Mount Graylock has pretty much the same great team they had last year.



Secondbaseman Nancy Pote will be looked upon to be a major contributor if the WHS Girls softball team want to repeat as division team champions. (Photo by Rick Cooke).

Girls dominate with 16-0 record

What a difference a year makes! During the 92/93 season, Wilmington entered a team made up of fifth graders in the River Valley League. The girls had to compete against teams in a sixth grade league. The Wildcats finished near the bottom of the league but were undefeated against non-league fifth grade opponents.

Coaches Skip McCarthy and Jack Holloway (with a lot of support from parents) encouraged the girls to work hard as eventually their time would come.

Their time came this year as the sixth graders dominated the league, finishing 16-0. In tournament play, the Wildcats finished third at St. Augustine's and were champions of the UMass Lowell Valley "March Madness" playoffs, reaching the "Final Four" with a decisive win

over Masconomet.

In final four action, perennial power St. Andrews defeated Burlington in overtime and the Wildcats topped Winchester, setting up the championship game.

The Wildcats had their work cut out for them in the final as in the past two seasons they had never beaten St. Andrews. The players and coaches were thrilled at the great fan support, as relatives, friends and teachers traveled to North Andover to cheer on the sixth graders.

Thanks to outstanding pressure defense and timely offense, the Wildcats jumped out to a 10 point first half lead. Wilmington survived a few nail biting second half rallies by St. Andrews, but held on for a 30-25 victory. This win was a

fitting ending to an outstanding 27-5 season.

Good chemistry is usually the key to a championship team. The sixth grade girls were a group of kids who worked hard, had fun, and supported each other. Every player contributed to the successful season. The Celtics had their "Big 3" (Parrish, McHale, Bird), the Wildcats had theirs, Lauren Lorgeree, Kristin Thomas and Meagan Sullivan. They dominated both defensive and offensive boards.

Note: Thomas and Sullivan were selected to the River Valley All Star Team. When the team needed a combination of outside shooting and inside rebounding, the coaches could count on Miss "outside" Katie

Holloway and Miss "inside" Maura Lynch.

Alicia Paquin and Karen Hardy were the people the coaches called on when they needed a guard or forward. Both players showed their versatility as outside shooters and playmakers. Lindsey Bruno and Lauren McCarthy were the two guards who drove opponents crazy with their pressing and double teaming, which lead to many fast break baskets.

The coaches' last message to the team was to enjoy the success of this season, but continue to improve their skills in the off season. Next year there will be a lot of seventh grade team looking to dethrone the Wildcats.



Kneeling, l-r: Karen Hardy, Lindsey Bruno, Lauren McCarthy, Alicia Paquin.
Standing, l-r: Coach Skip McCarthy, Katie Holloway, Kristen Thomas, Maura Lynch, Lauren Lorgeree, Meagan Sullivan, Coach Jack Holloway.

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Will Braves choke again?

by James Pote
 The National League appears to have three divisions that will all go down to the wire. Hopefully, there will be another surprise like the Phillies were last year. Here's my predictions:

East:
Atlanta Braves: Once again the Braves will wind up on top with the Fab Four. Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Steve Avery are all capable of winning 20 games. However, it will be still determined if the Braves can win the big game.

With the subtractions of Otis Nixon and Ron Gant, the Braves will surely be down in the offensive side most especially with the overrated Deion Sanders leading the way. However, expect surprise years from Steve Bedrosian and Mark Wohlers in the pen and not Greg Olson and Greg McMichael.

Expect immediate production from rookies Tony Tarasco and Javier Lopez.

Montreal Expos: As the Duke lefted the cold winds of Montreal to come here to Boston, he put together a solid team with a very limited budget. The Expos should be competing for years to come.

Power hitting rookie first baseman Cliff Floyd leads the way of impressive rookies with outfielder Rondell White, third baseman Shane Andrews (a year away) and pitcher Kirk Rueter as stars to follow. If the best outfield in baseball of Moises Alou, Marquis Grissom and Larry Walker can stay healthy and put up their usual numbers, there should be no reason why the Expos can't compete and come up with the wildcard spot.

Remember these pitchers names: Ken Hill, Pedro Martinez, Rueter, Dennis Boucher, John Wetteland, Jeff Fassero and Mel Rojas. (the latter who is rumored to come to Boston in a deal with Scoot Cooper): these pitchers will all be All Stars someday.

Philadelphia Phillies: Even though I predicted the Phillies to finish first last year, it looks as if the subtraction of Terry Mulholland is the biggest reason why they're not at the top again. With Mulholland gone and the suspect pitching of Ben Rivera, Danny Jackson and whom ever claims the number five job, it will be a lot of pressure put on the shoulders of Curt Schilling and Tommy Greene.

With many key injuries already occurring, most especially to first baseman John Kruk, I see the Phillies off to a slow start which they will never be able to get back into.

Third baseman Dave Hollins will have a great year while shortstop Kevin Stocker is the next Mike Bordick (one good offensive year and they're never the same, but solid defensively).

Florida Marlins: The Marlins have a few solid young players in which to build their team around. Gary Sheffield is making the move to right field and with Chuck Carr and Jeff Conine joining him, those three outfielders should all put up impressive numbers. Watch out for Carr and the stolen bases. He's faster than a car.

The pitching is very suspect. Charlie Hough as the number one starter for the second year in a row?

If they keep reliever ace Bryan Harvey, the Marlins should be able to get close to 75 wins.

New York Mets: Have any bleach Bret Saberhagen? Do you need any more holes in your bat and glove, Luis Rivera? Bobby Bonilla I though we couldn't wipe that smile off your face, what smile? I thought Kevin McReynolds hated the big apple? Enough with that, good luck, Mets! Look for 100 losses.

Central
Houston Astros: The Astros finally will get a chance to be a serious contender. With no major holes, and a solid group of youngsters, the Astros should be able to get to the big show pretty soon.

Luis Golzalez, Steve Finley, and rookie of the year candidate James Mouton head up a very underrated outfield. Their infield of Jeff Bagwell, Craig Biggio, Andujar Cedeno and Ken Caminiti is probably the second best infield combination behind Toronto in baseball.

Pitchers Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell should be able to bounce back from sub-par years. However, Pete Harnisch and Darryl Kile will each win at least 18 games.

With the "wild thing," Mitch Williams as the closer, look for a great year.

St. Louis Cardinals: A great offensive team but limited pitching will keep them behind Houston. With one of the best outfield in baseball in Bernard Gilkey, Ray Lankford (comeback player and great numbers) and Mark Whiten with Brian Jordan in the wings, the Cardinals should have no problems scoring runs. Gregg Jefferies, Luis Alicea, Ozzie Smith and Todd Zeile is not a bad way to start an infield.

Bob Tewksbury and free agent signee Rick Sutcliffe lead the way and should combine for 30 wins. However, youngsters Rene Arocha, Allen Watson, and Rheel Cormier have to have big year if the Cardinals want to do anything.

Without a closer, the Cardinals will not with their reselective division.

Chicago Cubs: Believe it or not, the Cubs will surprise many people. Trading for a lot of great young arms such as Willie Banks and Anthony Young will payoff in the long run.

Rookie Karl Rhodes who one morning decided to become a power hitter and a speedster should be a huge surprise (most especially with his three homeruns on Monday). His outfield partners of Sammy Sosa and Derrick May will also put up great numbers to verge a great threesome.

Shawon Dunston is back at shortstop while Steve Beuchele is heading down hill at third. Ryne Sandberg and Mark Grace are both very solid and will put up impressive numbers. Rick Wilkins hopes to be able to duplicate his surprising numbers from last year.

The pitching isn't bad, but it can use a few more arms. Mike Morgan is slipping, Jose Guzman needs to be more consistent as well as Young and Banks. However, the bullpen is solid with Randy Myers and Jose Bautista leading the way.

Cincinnati Reds: Marge is back! The Reds always have the potential and the depth to win it all

year after year, but they never do because of injuries and offthe field problems. Expect that to happen again.

Barry Larkin was supposed to be the next Cal Ripken but he has never played a full seson to show his potential. Tony Fernandez was a good pickup as well as Bret Boone, but the latter has to reduce his head size. Kevin Mitchell, Reggie Sanders and Roberto Kelly all have to remain healthy for Davey Johnson to keep his job.

John Smiley, Tom Browning and Rob Dibble are all going down hill very quickly. Schottzie 2 better catch them quick.

Pittsburgh Pirates: A n excellent group of young powerful hitters but with no pitching at all, it will be a long year for Jim Leyland. Al Martin and Carlos Garcia will be All Stars (if they are noticed) while Brian Hunter and Kevin Young hope to put their potentials all together, while Don Slaught and Jay Bell hope their numbers don't slip. Andy Van Slyke hopes he can stay healthy for an entire year.

Someone send some pitching. Tim Wakefield, what happened?

West
Los Angeles Dodgers: Just like the Phillies were my surprise pick from last year, the Dodgers will be the surprise team this year. Even without Darryl, the Dodgers will beat out their rivals from San Francisco.

With Delino Deshields and Brett Butler batting before Mike Piazza (best catcher in the league after one year) and Eric Karros, the Dodgers offense will be explosive. Tim Wallach should be able to come back, while Raul Mondesi will challenge for the rookie of the year award.

The pitching staff is not over powering, but it is solid and consistent. Orel Hershisier, Ramon Martinez, Tom Candiotti, Pedro Astachio and Kevin Gross (with Chan Ho Park right behind Gross), this tandem should be able to notch up between 65-75 wins.

If Todd Worrell is healthy, the Dodgers will come out on top. Jim Gott, Roger McDowell and Darren Dreifort will add to the underrated bullpen.

San Francisco Giants: On paper, the Giants appear to be better

than the Dodgers. But, too many career years will set them back. Pitchers Bill Swift, John Burkett and Mark Portugal are all solid but will not have the years they had last year. Rod Beck however, is the best closer in the game.

With the best closer in the game, leftfielder Barry Bonds adds to the best player in the game, expect him to get another MVP award. The Giants also have one of the best defensive teams around the league, most especially from shortstop Royce Clayton who will end to be one of the best shortstops in the league.

But with the pitching going down and Todd Benzing at first, the Giants have a lot of work to do to beat the Dodgers.

Colorado Rockies: If the Rockies could add a 15 game pitcher with 200 innings, they would come out on top. They are another team with an explosive offense and no pitching and limited defense.

Dante Bichette, Howard Johnson and Charlie Hayes will all have huge years, while Andres Galarraga, Ellis Burks and Walt Weiss will all not live up to their potential.

Another team that wishes Federal Express delivered a few good arms.

San Diego Padres: They are better than you think. Bip Roberts and Tony Gwynn will bat .300, while Phil Plantier and Derek Bell will each hit 30 homeruns. With one of the best bullpens around, give them a few years to contend.

Picks: Atlanta will face Los Angeles and beat them in five games. Montreal and Houston will face off with Houston beating the Spos' and losing to Atlanta. Once again, the Braves will lose in the World Series, this time to the White Sox.

MVP Barry Bonds, San Francisco (beats out Dante Bichette)

Cy Young, Greg Maddux (no one else) Atlanta

Comeback player, Ray Lankford, St. Louis

Rookie of the Year, James Mouton, Houston

Manager of the Year, Terry Collins, Houston.

Riese named MVP

Varsity volleyball senior co-captain Jessica Riese of Wilmington was among the Pingree School student athletes honored recently as the Athletic Department presented awards in boys and girls basketball and ice hockey and girls volleyball. She was named as team MVP and as an EIL All-Star.

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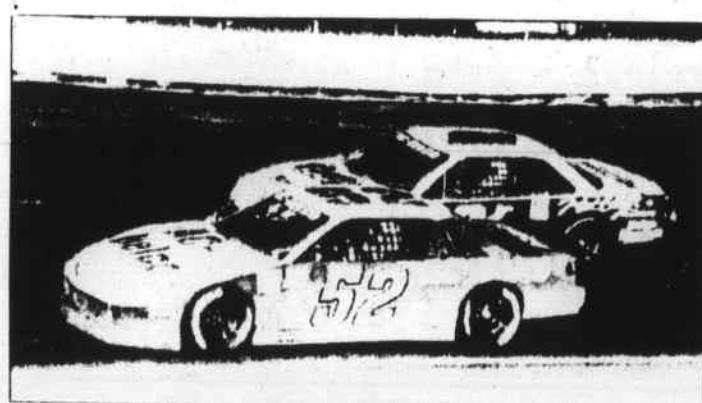
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Ryan Hoffman (Right) is presented a trophy for the most improved wrestler at Belmont Hill School.

Hoffman takes home trophy

Wilmington resident and Belmont Hill School sophomore, Ryan Hoffman, recently won the William "Bingo" Emerson Wrestling Trophy for demonstrating the greatest improvement over the 1993-94 season.

Belmont Hill School is an independent day school for boys in

grades seven through 12. Small classes, a rigorous and traditional academic curriculum, a wide range and variety of arts and drama activities. School wide athletics and other extracurricular pursuits provide students with strong college preparation and personal development.

Shawsheen Tech programs

Residents of the Shawsheen region are invited to take part in the following spring programs at Shawsheen Tech.

Family swim: This program is offered currently Monday through Friday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. It is for adults and children accompanied by their parents. Pool is divided to provide opportunities for lap swimming, diving and recreational swimming.

Cost is \$18 per month for the family; \$15 for an individual or \$2 per person per swim. Special rates for senior citizens. Register at the door the night of the swim.

Competitive swimming: Anthony Fiore, varsity coach for both girls' and boys' high school teams will coach a team for ages eight through 18. Basic competitive skills, stroke work and endurance work will be offered to new

competitors. A U.S. swimming team is offered for those desiring stronger competition.

Dates are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. This is an on-going program. Take children any night at 7 for a tryout. Cost, \$25 a month. No pre-registration necessary.

Swim school: Six to 14 year olds are invited to attend Red Cross lessons Mondays and Wednesdays. Lessons are taught in half hour sessions at 3, 3:30, 4 and 4:30 p.m. Teachers are trained Shawsheen students under the supervision of a Red Cross instructor.

Lates, Session 1, April 25-May 18; session 2, May 23-June 29; cost session 1, \$24; cost session 2, \$33 for 11 lessons. Register at 667-2111 between 2 and 3 p.m.

Water aerobics: Firm up for spring with water aerobics. Classes meet Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7 or from 7 to 8. Water aerobics improves both muscle tone and the cardiovascular system without stress on the joints. Swimming ability is not necessary.

Dates are ongoing; cost is \$50 for 12 lessons; register at 667-2111, ext. 126.

Dell'anno shines for Squirt C's

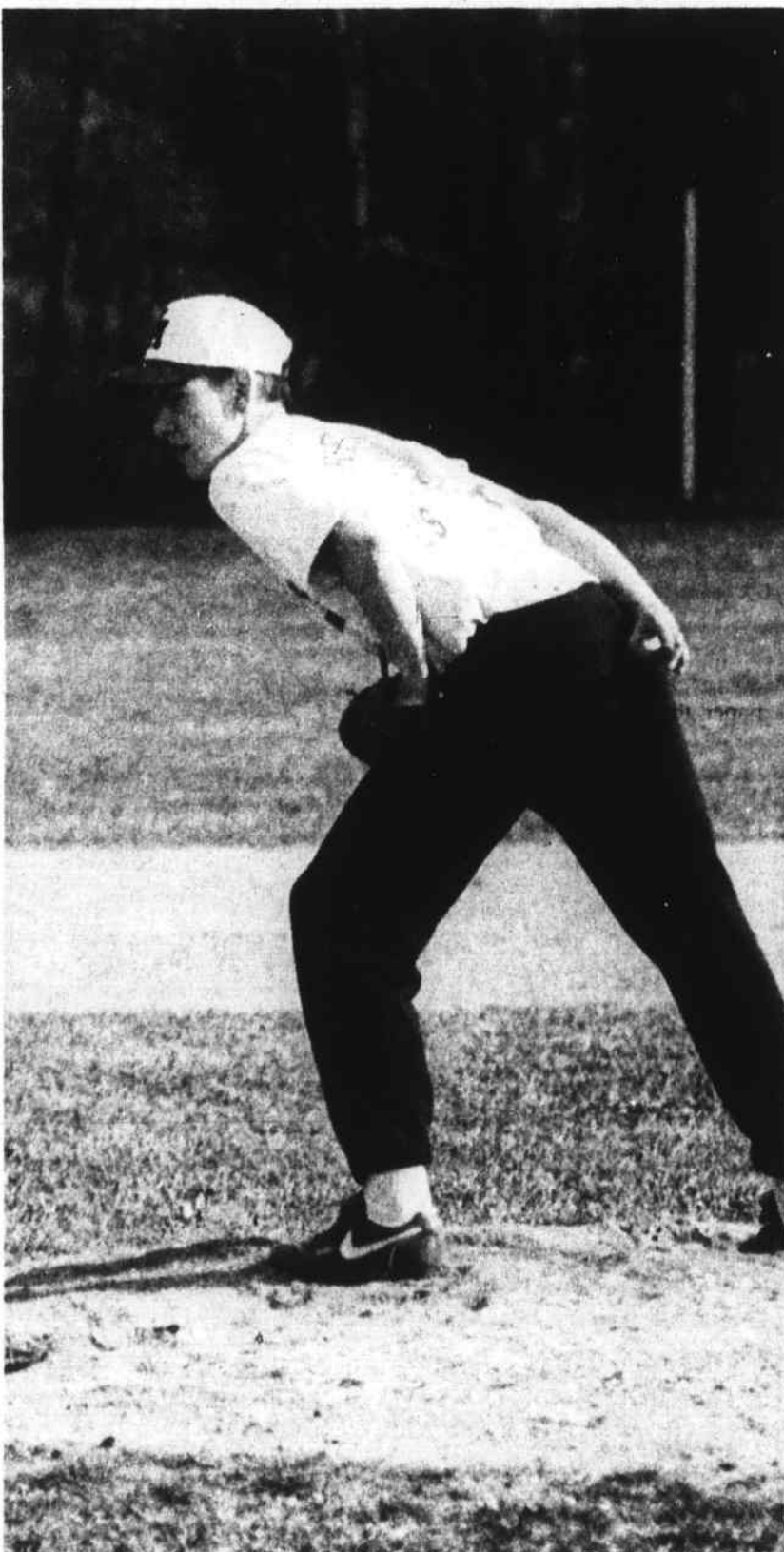
by James Pote
The Squirt C Youth Hockey team skated to their best game yet, as they beat Marblehead 2-0 in a superb game between the pipes by goalie John Dell'anno.

With their season winding down with just two games out, and the

possibility of them not going to the playoffs, the Squirt's played as if this was a championship game.

Brian Aldrich scored on a great rush, in the first period, which was assisted by Jason Riley.

Ryan Thibideau scored the second goal to put more of a cushion down for the Wildcats. His goal was assisted by Joey O'Connell.



Tewksbury High pitcher Brian Morris leans in for the sign during a scrimmage against Salem, N.H. (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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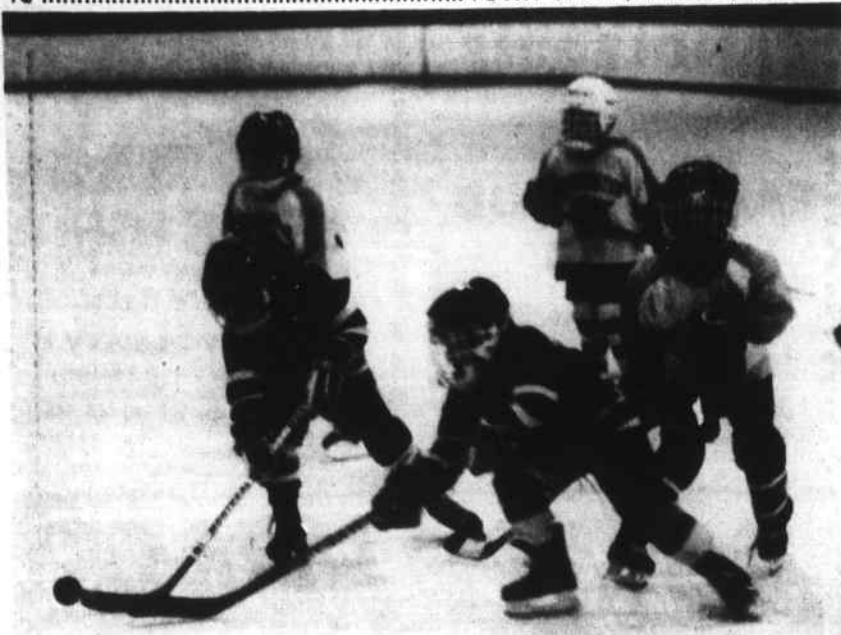
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Kevin Velardo and Ray Bennett chase after a loose puck in recent Wilmington Youth Hockey action between the Intramural White and Blue Teams.

Lowney's 27 goals earn him recognition

Fitchburg State hockey senior Steve Lowney of Wilmington added another award to his trophy case by being named All-Mass. State College Athletic Conference (MASCAC) First Team. He is the only non-Salem State player to make the First Team.

Lowney earns All-MASCAC honors for the second straight year. Previously Lowney was named to ECAC North's Player of the Year and made the ECAC North All-Star team for the second straight year.

The co-captain's accolades are certainly well deserved. He led FSC to the ECAC North-Central-South

Championship, capped by a 6-4 win in the title game.

Lowney led the Falcons in scoring for the third straight season. This season he became just the seventh FSC player to top the 50 point mark with 27 goals and 24 assists - both career highs.

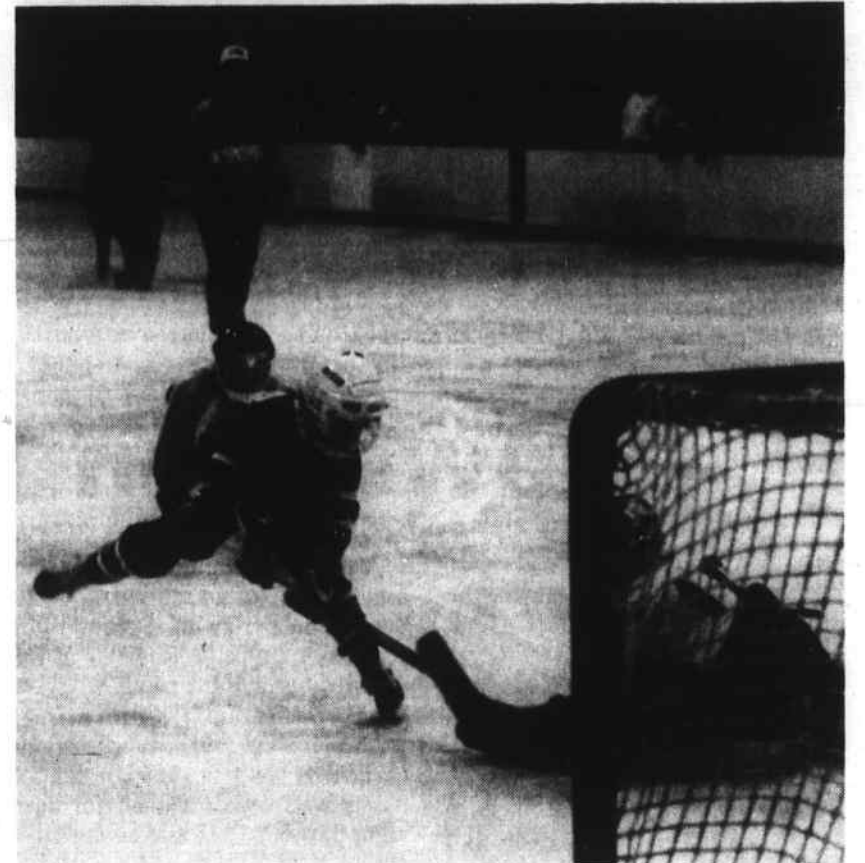
After a slow freshman campaign, the St. John's prep graduate became the model of consistency and brilliance over his career. A glance at his career totals gives credence to that description. Lowney has 135 points (7th all time in FSC history), 75 goals (sixth) and 61 assists (eighth).

His 26 power play goals rank second all-time, while he is tied for first with nine career hat tricks.

More importantly, however, Lowney was an important part of three championship teams at Fitchburg State, culminating with

this season's ECAC North Central-South crown.

Lowney will long be remembered at FSC for not only his ability, but also his strong style of play and his leadership.



Tim Aldrich of the Wilmington Blue Intramural Team races towards the net in a recent Youth Hockey game.

Squirt B's compete for first place

Wilmington Squirt B Youth Hockey team keep their winning streak going as they compete for the first place title. The game at Ristuccia Rink was a close one but the B's shined with a 4-3 win over Andover.

Andover had the only goal in the

first period while Wilmington had the lone goal in the second period. Danny Fonzi and Chuck DiDomenico were scrambling in front of the net and DiDomenico managed to free the puck from Andover's goalie to score.

The third period was a big one for Wilmington. Andover scored first. Then Jonathan Robarge got an unassisted goal to tie up the game. Danny Fonzi skated hard on a breakaway and stuffed the puck in Andover's net.

He was assisted by Brendan Binkowski and Brian Considine. David Trueira slammed Wilmington's final goal into the net after a perfect pass from Dan Fonzi and with the help of Brian Considine, Andover's final goal was scored on a breakaway.

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Wilmington Adult Hockey

One week left to go before the April 14 playoffs begin, with the championship game on the 15th. Although no one knows who will play in that final contest, we do know who's slated for the playoffs:

The Outlaws lead the pack with Golden State one game behind. Following the Golden State, the Ice Hogs and finally, the surprising White Team.

Last week the B52s got their first point of the season in a tie with the Chiefs. The Outlaws over the Ice Hogs, Red Team over Team Eight in overtime and the surprising White Team simply dominated Golden State to show the three other teams in the playoffs.

If you happen to face us in the playoffs, watch out girls.

Standings	W	L	T
Outlaws	22	6	1
Golden State	21	7	1
Ice Hogs	17	9	3
White Team	17	12	0
Red Team	15	14	0
Team 8	13	16	0
Chiefs	9	18	2

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Forget the robins, look for these signs!

by Bill Conlon

How can you tell when Spring has arrived?

No, it's cheating to use a calendar. The Vernal Equinox is the official beginning, but there are ways to tell that don't involve a calendar.

There are natural signs, never-fail telltales of Spring, that unofficially signal the start of the season. Here are a few of my favorites.

The First Worm -- This is one of my favorite signs. When worms appear in a rain puddle, it's Spring. You don't see the traditional "First Robin" until the worms are on top of the ground, so look for the worms.

Worms spend the Winter deep in the ground, under the frost layer. When the surface of the ground has thawed, the worms come up. Worm castings are a dead giveaway that it's Spring.

When it rains, the worms have to surface to avoid drowning, and they often end up squirming in puddles. (Great source of bait, by the way!) Rain Worms a never-fail signal that Spring has arrived.

The Hunter Departs -- The star constellation Orion the Hunter, with the three bright stars in his belt, is low in the western sky at sunset these days, a sure sign that hunting season is over. At the start of winter, Orion

was in the eastern sky when the sun set, and he began each night higher and higher in the sky. Now, he's all but gone, giving his place in the sky to his arch-enemy, the Scorpion. As the Hunter leaves, so does winter.

According to legend, the Hunter was killed by the Scorpion, and they remain bitter enemies. That's why they never appear in the same sky.

The First Spring Peepers -- I heard the little brown serenaders for the first time on Sunday night, and the tiny frogs only appear when Spring has sprung. I've still never seen one, but you can hear them. Oh, can you ever hear them at night!

The First Pussy Willow -- Oh, yes! If you want to cut some to dry out for decoration, you should hurry up, because the Pussy Willows don't last very long.

The First Fiddlehead -- When the ferns show sprouts, it's Spring. Sure, the Crocus has bloomed, and the Daffodils are right behind them, but the Fiddleheads are lock solid that Spring has here. The flowers make the world look brighter, sure, but I've got a soft spot for things I can eat. After a long, lean Winter, it's nice to see food sources appear, signaling the end of starvation. Ask any deer.

Ice Out -- The ponds still have an

ice layer, so this sign of Spring has not yet come through. Of course, it will take a lot to melt the massive ice layer we had on the ponds over the past few months, so I'll admit that Spring is here even if Ice Out hasn't occurred. (I've got a bet that some ice will still float on Lake Mascappin on April 10. It's gonna be close!)

The First Asparagus -- I get a rush of Spring Fever whenever I taste fresh asparagus for the first time every year. These toothsome sprouts are just breaking ground now, so the asparagus in the stores was grown in a more southerly latitude. Still, the taste just sends me reeling.

Potholes -- The less said about these nightmares, the better.

The First Motorcycle, The First Shorts, the First Bikini -- I've seen all three already, so Spring has definitely arrived according to these signs.

The First Hatchery Truck -- Here's a dead giveaway that Spring is at hand. The state is shipping over 750,000 trout, most of them a foot long or more, so get ready for trout fishing! The trucks are rolling now!

Goofiness -- I'll admit that I've got Spring Fever, and I've got it bad this year. I'm goofy, scatterbrained, unable to concentrate and itching for

Ice Out so that open-water fishing can begin and I can my ducks back in a line again. I'm a basket case right now. The "First Bass" of the year should take care of that, however.

--- Tackle Box ---

Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club will hold their NRA Personal Protection Firearms Course on the last weekend of the month. The course is \$100 and is limited to 15 people. Call George Rost at 851-6286 to preregister.

TR&G is also going to hold a free Muzzleloader Education Course at their Chandler Street HQ starting on April 13 and running five weeks. You must attend all the classes to get a certificate of completion. Classes begin at 6:30 p.m., and a Range Day will be held May 14 at 9 a.m. for the end of the class. Preregister by calling the state's Hunter Education Bureau at (508) 792-7434.

Kittery Trading Post in Kittery, Maine, will hold Fishingfest 94, on April 14 to 17. Guest speakers will demonstrate tricks of the trade at 6:30 p.m. on the first three nights, and a guest speaker will present on April 17 at 2 p.m.

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Multiple winners in Easter Coloring contest

Easter coloring winners

The judges had a tough time deciding who the artful winners of the annual Easter Bunny coloring contest were going to be, but finally made the difficult decisions:

Ages three and under, Christa Cavallaro, Andrea Mitchell, Brianne Kelly; pre-kindergarten, James Savage, Scott Bransfield, Christopher; kindergarten, Erin Magee, Cynthia Estremera, Michael Sorrentino; grade one, Dan Turner, Kristine Barry, Danielle Roux; grade two, Jackie Spry, Kevin Pizzotti, Crystal Perry.

Spring program sign up

Registration for the Recreation Department's spring programs is now going on at the town hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Mail in registration is possible for some programs. Call 658-4270 for more information.

The following programs are still open for sign up:

Ballroom/country western dance lessons, Friday evenings; Phantom of the Opera tickets, Wang Center; gymnastics, ages four through grade six, Saturdays 4/2-5/14; tennis lessons, Saturdays, April

30-May 28, ages nine through 16; concerts on the common, June 22, July 6, 13 and 20, Wed.

Shriners Circus for special needs youngsters, Sat., May 14; Olympic/world skating champions show, April 23, 2 p.m.; t-ball, kindergarten through grade two, Monday through Friday; Easter bunny coloring contest, deadline, noon, April 1; New York City day trip, Saturday, May 7.

Easter egg hunt, April 2 at town common, 2 p.m., sharp; Red Sox trips, May 30, July 7, August 3 and September 6; aerobics, Monday and Wednesday evenings, April 4-June 1; karate, ages four through grade six, Saturdays, 4/2, 5/14; fishing derby, June 11, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Silver Lake; special needs dance, Friday, May 6, 6 to 11 p.m. at Elks Hall; Las Vegas trip, May 8-13, call for information; canoe clinics, June 7 and 9, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Silver Lake.

Town cards, on sale, \$6 each; golf lessons, Sundays, May 1-June 7, ages 13 and up; canoe rentals, \$15 weekend and \$10 day; BJ's wholesale club, free one day shopping passes; rafting, ages 13 and up, call for details; special needs

programs; call for information; Roller Kingdom, intermediate school students 4/28, 5/17; Town t-shirts, sweatshirts night shirts, tote bags on sale; static wreath workshop, Thursday, April 14, Rec. Dept.

Casino trips to Conn., March 29, April 26 and May 31; Lake George and Saratoga, return trip May 20-22; Atlantic City, return trip June 19-21; Movie Discounts to Showcase Cinemas, for sale daily;

Disney World discount coupons and other Florida attractions; free VCR tape loan, sports, fitness, recreation Disney, etc.

Shopping list

We're still looking for trip leaders, instructors in aquacize crafts, tennis, gymnastics and tumbling; volleyball supervisor, volunteers for teen coordinators, special needs program, office, aerobics, volleyball and dog obedience.

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* Only photos taken by members of the Town Crier staff.

Boston Tennis registration

Summer registration runs through May 28 for North of Boston Tennis League programs. The tennis league is a non-profit recreational program for players of all ages and levels in the community.

Registration deadline for mixed doubles is May 18 with the season beginning play by May 25; the deadline for men's and women's singles is May 28 with the season beginning play by June 5.

The entry fee is \$30 to participate in any league program including four levels of play from beginner to advanced. All entering players receive a full season schedule with names, phone numbers, rules and regulations and a bi-monthly standings report. The format for

our doubles league is a 10 game pro set (no ads) while the singles league is a best of three sets (with ads).

All participants play a flexible round-robin schedule with the top players from each section qualifying for the Ultimate Challenge Playoffs in August. Championship trophies are presented to the top teams and singles players at the playoffs.

The North of Boston Tennis League was established in 1990 and continues to be the largest independent tennis program in eastern Mass. For a free brochure and registration, call 617-599-5634 or write NBTL, 138 Stetson Ave., Swampscott, MA 01907.

Affordable Housing

Available in Wilmington, Massachusetts for **Qualified First Time Buyers**

Shawsheen River Estates is a 220 unit subdivision under construction in Wilmington. Sixty six single family (attached and detached homes) are being financed through the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) and the Homeownership Opportunity Program (HOP). These homes will be priced below market value (\$85,000-\$95,000) and will have low interest financing for qualified buyers. For an application and further details on the available homes please contact:

Town Manager's Office
Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Rd.
Wilmington, MA 01887
(508) 658-3311

Sale of the housing is on an Open Occupancy/Affirmative Action basis

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 204772
To James C. Hayward, Jr. and Alyson L. Hayward and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Federal National Mortgage Association claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, Middlesex County, known as and numbered 46 Brand Avenue, given by James C. Hayward, Jr. and Alyson L. Hayward to The Huntington Mortgage Company dated May 29, 1992 and recorded at Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Book 5957, Page 69, now held by Plaintiff has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 16th day of May 1994, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court this 29th day of March 1994.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

Thank you St. Jude. You deserve unending devotion. You always help our needs with your steadfast care.

Thank you St. Theresa. The world should all know of your help and love.

M.J.M.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 204179
To George Ekonomou a/k/a George Ekonomou and Christina Ekonomou a/k/a Christina Ekonomou, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Massachusetts claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, known and numbered as 65 Barbara Lane, given by George Ekonomou a/k/a George Ekonomou and Christina Ekonomou a/k/a Christina Ekonomou to Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Massachusetts, dated September 7, 1989, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 5005, Page 255, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 2nd day of May 1994, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court this 21st day of March 1994.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

NOVENA to ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, and St. Jude, the worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will have been answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered.

L.F.

A6

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES MIDDLESEX DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 94P0868E
Estate of Mary I. Farrar late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex Died on February 3, 1994.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Arthur J. Kelley of South Daytona in the State of Florida be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 25, 1994.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fifth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

PLANNING BOARD AMENDED NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 25, 1994 at 6:30 PM at the Town Hall to consider amendments to the following sections of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw:

2. (Definitions, Limited Business), 2 (Definitions, Arts, Crafts and Antiques), 3.1.ww (Zoning Districts Limited Business), 3.ww. (Zoning Districts MN, Foster School/Water Department Land), 4.6 (Use Regulations), 4.6.1 (Use Regulations), 4.6.2 (Use Regulations), 4.6.A (Arts, Crafts, & Antiques), 4.6 (Notes for Use Regulation Schedule, Arts, Crafts & Antiques), 4.6.D (4) (Use Regulations Retail Business), 4.6 Note #2 (Notes for Use Regulations Schedule), 4.6 Note #11 (Notes for Use Regulations Schedule), 4.6 Note #12 (Notes for Use Regulations Schedule), 4.11.6.4 (b) (Site Plan Special Permit), 4.11.10 (Time Limitation on Site Plan Special Permit), 14.5.1 (Sign Bylaw), 14.6.2 (Sign Bylaw), 15 (Wetland and Watershed Conservancy District), also to Rezone Map 47, Lot 76 and Map 48 Lot 38 from Commercial to Municipal.

Copies of the petitions may be seen Monday through Friday during normal business hours at the Planning Department located in the Sughrue DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road.

Cheryl L. Busch
Chairman

Holding the line in Poland Springs, Maine

In 1944 the average daily rate at the Poland Spring resort was \$25 per person per day, including meals. An enormous amount of money at that time.

In 1994 the rates at this world famous resort averages about \$22.00 a day, also including meals. Hardly enough to pay for a good dinner in most restaurants. How do they do it?

Mel and Cyndi Robbins have been the owners and proprietors of the Poland Springs Inns for 22 years. They bought the inns, the at one time championship golf courses, the tennis courts, and almost 1000 acres of surrounding land for a bargain basement price in 1972. It wasn't worth much more than they paid for it, but after almost a quarter of a century of tireless work and reinvestment of every extra dollar...they have brought it back to its original state of magnificence. The golf course is now rated among

the best in the East. The hard surface tennis courts have been replaced with Wimbledon style grass. Air conditioning and heat has been added...and every room has its own private bathroom.

The Robbins also had the idea that a resort of this scope should not be reserved for only the very rich. What, they asked themselves, would guests be willing to do to save a lot of money? They started eliminating "hands out for tips" door openers, bag carriers, and wait/people. You have to open your own doors, carry your own bags, and get your own food from an all you can eat buffet.

When they found out that little bars of soap with the hotel name cost \$1 they asked people to take their own soap. When they wanted a library they asked guests to take books. They brought 10,000 books the first year, and they keep coming. When the cost of energy skyrocketed, they asked people to

bring their own towels and room glasses. Considering that a typical resort will charge 10 times the Poland Spring rate, the guests responded in a very positive way.

Food, under the direction of Cyndi Robbins, has been a major feature at Poland Spring. It's plentiful and delicious. Not fancy, not even gourmet, just plenty of good food in the tradition of the early Maine inns.

"We also save a lot of money on broken furniture...broken beds...and broken cardrums, by not accepting children. We're the only resort in the world that has this rule, but it saves us thousands in repairs every year...and that's how it's done," says Mel Robbins.

New weekend added to Poland Spring Inn schedule

Fabulous theme weekends have been a feature of the Poland Spring Inn for many years. This year the opening weekend starts Friday, May 13. It's the all new Spooky Wooky Weekend. "It's not for those who lack a sense of humor" said proprietor Mel Robbins. "It's sort of like an off season Halloween party - costumes, scary things, and loads of fun. After the winter we've all been through, we think this is something we New Englanders will appreciate."

Following weekends will include Luau...lovers weekend, Irish weekend, Strawberry Festival, Country Western, arts and crafts, cornball. You're invited to a wedding; plus special holiday weekend shows...comedy specials, great dance bands, summer theater, band concerts under the stars, Christmas in October, New Year's in October and more!

For a full schedule of events and rates, you will hardly believe, write for a free 1994 brochure. Poland Springs Inn, Poland Spring, Maine 04274 or call 207-998-5666.

Friends of Tewksbury library to meet Thursday

The Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library have scheduled a general membership meeting for Thursday evening, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the library's conference room.

Agenda items will include fund-raising for the library building fund campaign, articles for the annual town meeting warrant, and a town wide Friends membership campaign.

Now that the library building fund campaign has officially been launched, wider citizen input is needed to keep the level of enthusiasm high. There will be a wide variety of ways that each

member can help.

The 18th annual used book sale and flea market will be held May 7. Plans for this event will be on the meeting's agenda. Participation in the town's Memorial Day Parade will also be discussed.

In addition to current members of

the Friends' organization, all interested residents are invited to attend. For more information, call Eileen McDonagh at 851-6076, or Leann Kennedy D'Entremont at 851-6434.

The motto is: The excitement is building.

Nicholas Demeo receives degree

Nicholas L. Demeo, Jr., of Tewksbury, son of Nicholas and Ethel Demeo of Medford, was among the 205 graduate and undergraduate students who were awarded degrees from Western

New England College February 15. Demeo received a master of business administration degree from Dr. Beverly W. Miller, president of Western New England College.



Every week in our office we have a drawing for the children who come in with clean teeth and a smile on their face. The winner receives a stuffed animal. Our lucky winner this week is:

Gabrielle Bartholomew

Gabrielle is the daughter of Chris and Stacey Bartholomew. She is 4 years old and attends the Wilmington Pre-School. Gabrielle enjoys watching Disney cartoons and movies and coloring.

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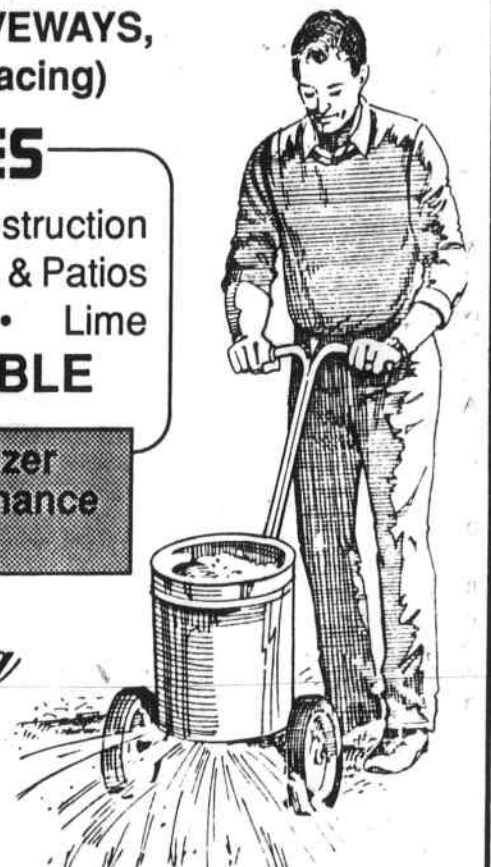
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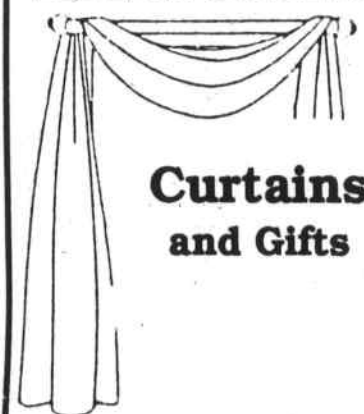
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Two-yr.-old Robert Lafleur, of Tewksbury, makes the most of Tuesday afternoon's beautiful weather with a few swings with his mom at Livingston Street Park (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

10 Years ago

Tewksbury

The April 4, 1984 edition of the Town Crier of Tewksbury noted that:

Michael Welton, director of Tewksbury Pop Warner stepped down from his post for a two month period to help straighten out an accounting error in the youth football program's booster club.

Stacy Stoddard was named Northeast Regional Miss Majorette during baton competition in

Springfield.

Army National Guard Pvt. Charles B. Meek, a 1982 graduate of TMHS, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Marine 1st Lt. Joseph Stagnone of Andover Street, was taking part in "Team Spirit '84."

High school catcher Missy Riddle was pictured as she fired the ball to first base. Pitcher, Leanne Stewart, also in the photo was scheduled to graduate, but All-Star Riddle would return to the girls softball lineup.

Jim Stronach placed third in the Wang Road Race, covering the five mile course in 24:04; while Ben Fudge won the men's masters division in 31 minutes.

Women in Business Roundtable Meeting April 13

The Women in Business Division of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce will hold a roundtable meeting Wednesday, April 13 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Less Stress, Inc. Wellness Center, Heritage Commons, Suite 17, 5 Middlesex Avenue. Reducing the Stress in Your Life will be the topic of discussion. Linda Coughlin and the trained staff at Less Stress, Inc. Wellness Center will lead the roundtable discussion and demonstrate some of the massage therapy techniques used at the Wellness Center that can be beneficial for relieving stress related symptoms.

Meetings of this business and professional women's group also offer a forum for members to network, with all attending given an opportunity to introduce themselves and describe their business and professional needs. Guests and prospective Chamber members are always welcome! Cost for the meeting is \$10 and reservations are required. Call 657-7211.

obituaries

George Tufts, active motorcyclist

George F. Tufts, 83, died Friday, April 1, 1994 at his Saunders Circle residence following an extended illness. He was the widower of Gladys (Woods) Tufts.

Born in Medway, the son of the late Samuel and Clara Tufts, and raised in the Boston area, he lived in Tewksbury for the past 25 years.

Mr. Tufts was well known throughout the New England area as an avid motorcyclist, and was an active rider until the fall of 1993. He was a member of the Retreads Motorcycle Club and the Senior Citizens Motorcycle Riders Club.

He was employed as a machinist in the Burlington area and in earlier years worked at General Electric in Lynn. He served as an auxiliary police officer in Lynn and drove for

the Lynn Yellow Cab Company.

He is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth L. DeGregorio and her husband Francis DeGregorio of Lynn and Joan Small of Nashua, N.H.; two sons and daughters-in-law, George and Beckey Tufts of Kennebunkport, Maine and Joan and Robbie Tufts of Independence, Mo. Twelve grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren also survive.

He was also the brother of the late Charles Tufts, Evelyn Clockson and Myrtle Tufts.

Funeral services were private. Memorials to the Allcare Visiting Nurse Association of Greater Lynn, 16 City Hall Square, Lynn, MA 01901 will be appreciated.

Alfred Thompson, WW II veteran

Alfred C. "Al" Thompson, 74, a well known resident of Tewksbury and Past Exhaulted Ruler of the Tewksbury- Wilmington Elks Lodge died Saturday, April 2, 1994 at Saints Memorial Medical Center, St. John's Campus, after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Rita A. (Manning) Thompson with whom he celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary November 28, 1993.

Born and raised in Cambridge, he was the son of the late Charles and Helen (Meegan) Thompson and lived in Tewksbury for the past 50 years. During World War II, he served as a crew chief in the Army Air Force, English Theater.

Mr. Thompson retired from the River Valley Plumbing and Heating Company in Haverhill as the supervisor of shipping and receiving. He was an active member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge #2070 for the past 34 years and served as the 9th Exhaulted Ruler in 1966-67.

He was active in the Lowell

Knights of Columbus, Council 72, and was treasurer for the Monastery of St. Clare Active Guild. He was also a communicant of St. William's Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one grandson, Mark K. Durate of Tyngsboro; one sister, Mrs. Stuart (Mary) Taylor of Surfside, S.C.; one brother, Leonard and his wife Helga Thompson of Myrtle Beach, S.C. and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was also the father of the late Patricia A. (Thompson) Duarte and brother of the late Walter C. and David C. Thompson Sr.

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday, April 6 in St. William's Church. Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury. Memorials to the Monastery of St. Clare, 460 River St., Andover, MA 01810 or to the American Cancer Society, 14 Loon Hill Rd., Dracut, MA 01826 will be appreciated.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Esther R. Bump, worked for Raytheon

Esther R. (Ward) Bump, 82, a well known resident of Tewksbury for over 34 years died Tuesday evening, April 5, 1994 at Blairehouse Healthcare facility in Tewksbury. She was the widow of Walter A. Bump, Sr. who died in 1981.

Born in Manchester, N.H., the daughter of Chester and Ann (Turnbill) Ward, she was raised in Lowell.

Mrs. Bump was retired from Raytheon Company's South Lowell Division where she was employed as an inspector. In earlier years she was employed by United Elastic Company in Lowell.

She was a member of the First United Baptist Church in Lowell.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Walter A. and Sharon (Cox) Bump Jr. of Lowell and three sisters, Hazel Grimm of Westford and Florida, Rachael DeSilva of Tewksbury and Mildred Patterson of Tewksbury.

She was also the sister of the late Elmer Ward, George Ward, Albert Ward and Robert Ward.

Funeral services are scheduled for

Friday at 10 a.m. in Tewksbury Funeral Home, Dewey and Main Streets (Rte. 38) Tewksbury Center with the Rev. Richard Haley officiating. Burial will follow in Lowell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Funeral Home Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

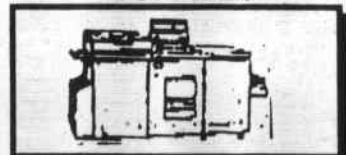
Memorial contributions to the Alzheimer Assn., 1 Kendall Square, Building 200, Cambridge, MA 02139 will be appreciated.

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Signed: Committee to Elect S. Consaul

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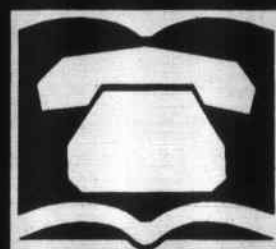


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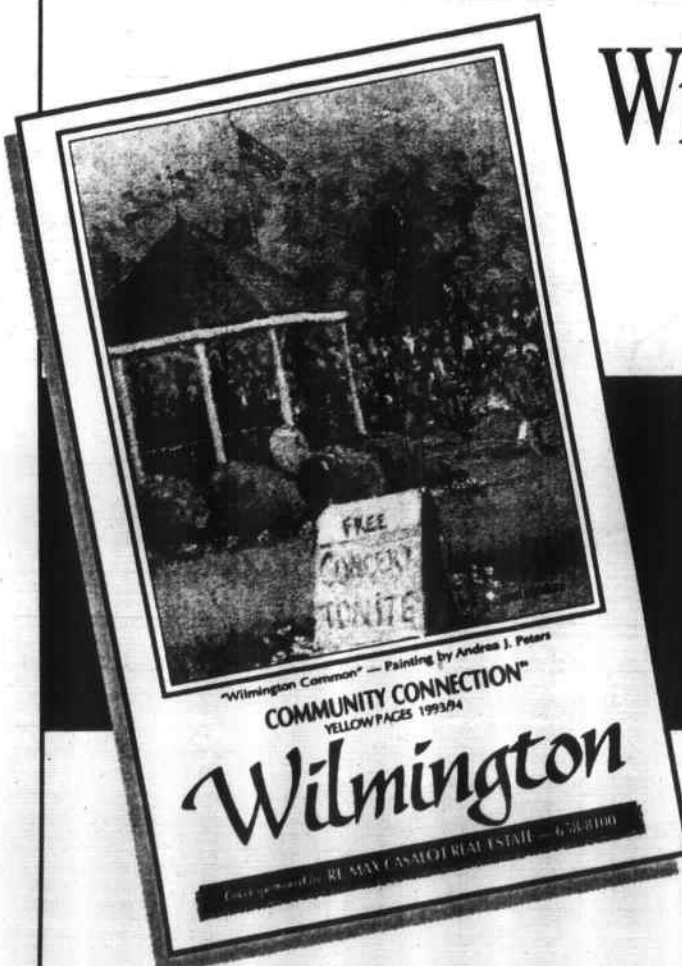


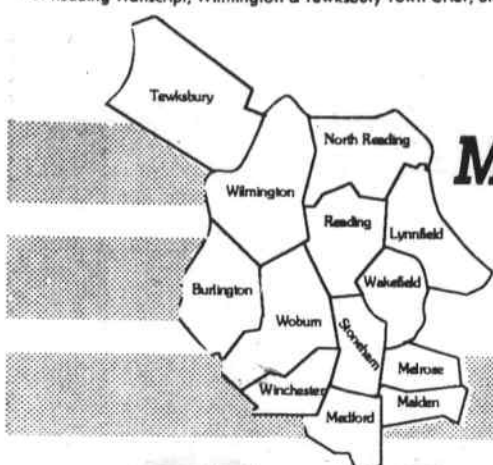
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Sledge Hockey

It makes the physically able physically challenged

By KEN MAGUIRE

The great part about "sledge" hockey, explains Bob Haverty of Woburn, is that everyone is at the same level. You can't tell the difference between a physically challenged player and an "able-bodied" player.

"It's a great role reversal," Haverty said. "We want people to come out of the wheelchairs and into the sledges and have the able bodies join them." He is speaking of a "sledge" hockey league that will open in September, at the O'Brien Youth Hockey Rink in Woburn, sponsored by the Wheelchair Sports and Recreation Association (WSRA), based in North Quincy.

Sledge hockey is played on bladed sleds, called "sledges." All players, whether able bodies or physically challenged, are seated on the sleds, strapped

down at the waist and feet, allowing only upper body mobility. Each player has two miniature hockey sticks equipped with metal grooves on the end, used to grip the ice and push off, not unlike cross country skiing. Other than that, it's straight hockey with the same rules, referees, penalties, and regular-sized nets.

In the meantime, "sledge" hockey, while growing quickly in popularity, is not exactly a household sport. Enter the Over-30 Woburn All-Stars. They'll play a WSRA sledge team next Tuesday, April 12, at the O'Brien rink. The idea is to raise awareness, and hopefully a little funding.

Woburn Mayor John Rabbitt will proclaim Tuesday "Sledge Hockey Day." Haverty, who owns HBI Construction in Woburn, has donated \$1,000 to

WSRA for the purchase of sleds and hopes to raise more funds from area businesses. Each sledge is \$400 and at least 12 are needed to sustain the league.

"We just want to provide them with an opportunity to skate and get them to do it themselves," Haverty said. "All we're going to do is get them the sleds, the ice and the shirts, and then they're on their own. They're no different from anyone else."

**Next Tuesday
at O'Brien Rink**

Sledge player and WSRA founder Charlie Ekizian, who is paralyzed from the waist down as the result of an accident 20 years ago, explained what the difference is: "Not even a second, about a split second. The only thing that separates me

Sledge Hockey S-4



A COMMUNITY EFFORT...Woburn's Bob Haverty (center, kneeling), owner of HBI Construction, presents a \$1,000 check to Charlie Ekizian, of the Wheelchair Sports and Recreation Association. The money will buy "sledges" to be used in a sledge hockey league for the physically challenged. Also pictured here, at the O'Brien Rink in Woburn, are (l-r) Dave Slatton of Billerica, Rink Manager Bill Holland, Jerry Bowser of Arlington, Danielle Ekizian, Bob Goodhue of Burlington and demonstrating the sledge works, Matt Haverty. (Don Young photo)

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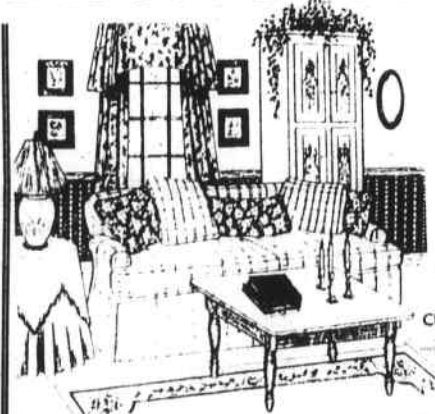
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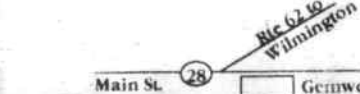
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AS A SIGN OF SPRING AND HOPE, daffodils were distributed to all patients at Winchester Hospital on Daffodil Day, sponsored annually by the American Cancer Society. Members of the Friends of Winchester Hospital include (l to r) Mary Wilson, Mary Simeone, Audrey Caulfield, President of Friends, Dot Hoyt, Jo Sullivan and May Hambley.

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. and MRS. JOHN KENNETH AMENDOLA (Christine Mary Mulrenan) of Woburn announce the birth of their twin daughters, Kate Patricia and Tess Mary, on February 28, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to William and Blanche Mulrenan of Woburn and Donald R. Giles of Welfleet.

MR. and MRS. SHEPARD ROY BECKER (Gia Lorna Page) of Danvers announce the birth of their daughter, Claudia Alison, on February 28, 1994. She joins her brother, Owen. Grandparent honors are extended to Lorna Tarboy of North Reading and Richard and Gloria Becker of Lynnfield. Great grandfather is William Pierce of Carrollton, Georgia.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT JOSEPH BRADLEY (Eileen O'Gara) of Medford announce the birth of their son, Keith George, on March 1, 1994. He joins his sister, Jennifer and

brother, Nicholas. Grandparent honors are extended to George and Mary E. O'Gara of Newburyport and Robert and Josephine J. Bradley of Medford.

MR. and MRS. NEIL W. BUCKLEY, JR. (Heather P. Owen) of North Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Caleigh Erin, on March 3, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dana C. Owen of North Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Buckley, Sr. of Wilmington.

MR. and MRS. MARK A. DARLING (Patricia A. Gleason) of Melrose announce the birth of their son, Sean Edward Darling, on March 9, 1994. He joins his sisters, Caitlin and Meaghan and brothers, Matthew and Michael. Grandparent honors are extended to Edmund J. and Mary C. Gleason of Pelham, New Hampshire and Herbert E. and Joan D. Darling of Groton.

MR. and MRS. BENITO P. DELMONACO (Joanna M. Schena) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Americo, on March 13, 1994. He joins his brother, Alexander. Grandparent honors are extended to Joanne M. Schena of Melrose and Americo and Amalia DelMonaco of Malden.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD CARL DUGAS (Jeanette Ann D'Alessandro) of North Reading announce the birth of their son, Austin Al, on March 12, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Evelyn and Milo Ingalls of Stoneham and Al and Lorraine Dugas of North Conway, New Hampshire.

MR. and MRS. SCOTT MICHAEL HALEY (Lisa Ann Martin) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Victoria Ann, on March 3, 1994. She joins her brother, Nicholas Scott. Grandparent honors are extended to Martha A. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Haley, all of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. VERN HYDORN (Kathy Ann Dwyer) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their daughter, Lindsay Rose, on March 10, 1994.

BIRTH

MR. and MRS. TOM MORTILLARO (Joan Hemingway) of Gloucester announce the birth of their son, Thomas Mortillaro, on March 11, 1994 at Addison Gilbert Hospital. He joins his brother Michael. Grandparent honors are extended to Michael and Eleanor Mortillaro of Gloucester, MaryAnn McCoy of Reading and Joseph McCoy of Medford. Great grandmothers are Alberta McCoy of Revere and Maria Brancalone of Gloucester.

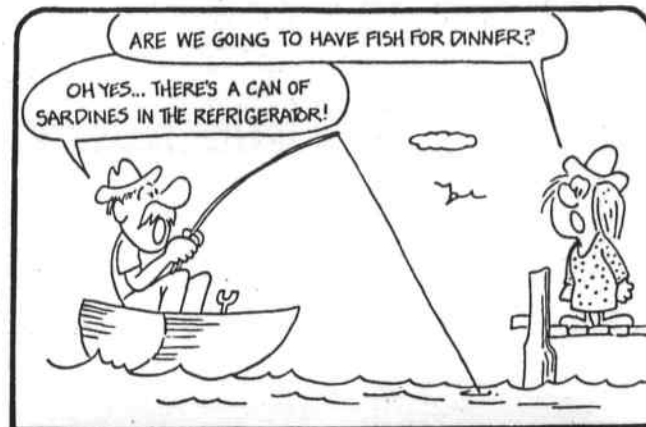
Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Dwyer of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Vern H. Hydorn of Birmingham, Alabama.

MR. and MRS. ANDREW HASKELL KACHMAR (Linda Jean Fallon) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Amelia Charlotte, on March 9, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Elisabeth M. and Thomas F. Fallon of Dedham and Charlotte L. and John Kachmar of Exeter, New Hampshire.

MR. and MRS. JAMES MICHAEL LE-BRASSEUR (Monique Yvette Lombard) of Lowell announce the birth of their son, Timothy James, on March 12, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Charles and Maureen Lombard of Lowell and Albert and Lois LeBrasseur of Lynn.

MR. and MRS. PAUL WILLIAM POTHIER (Daniel Edward) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their son, Daniel Edward, on March 9, 1994. He joins her sister, Emily Anne. Grandparent honors are extended to Mary E. Cleary and William and Estelle Pothier, all of Malden.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL DOUGLAS PRINCE (Susan Jean MacKenzie) of Saugus announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Lynne, on December 9, 1993. She joins her brother, Michael Douglas, Jr. Grandparent honors are extended to Jean and John MacKenzie of Saugus, Elaine Prince of Milford, New Hampshire, John Prince of Presque Isle, Maine.



it's DIFFERENT By How



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

IT JUST SO HAPPENED

by Kern



MR. and MRS. JAY CELONA (Lucia Freitas) of Derry, New Hampshire announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Ann,

on March 2, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Joao and Maria Freitas of Billerica and Catherine Celona of Woburn.

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About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

Nigro needs something to do!

Give Gene something to do

The headline reads "Board veteran signs off" and "board" is exactly the right spelling.

In celebration of his 20 years of service to Reading, the Board of Selectmen has voted to create a "Volunteer of the Year" award

in the name of Gene Nigro who was recently honored after serving as a Selectman for the past nine years and as a School Committee member forever before that.

Upon the occasion of his retirement, several friends, family members, town government veterans, and jealous current

town players turned out to wish him well.

"Gene exhibits all the positive qualities of politics in Reading: integrity, honesty and always a friend out there trying to do the right thing for Reading," said current board chair George Hines.

Call Meg in the suburbs

Celebrating its fourth year of bringing together quality singles for good, clean fun and friendship, the Suburban Adventure Club - and its younger offshoot for older singles - has, as usual, a host of varied upcoming activities. In the immediate future: rafting on the Concord River, the annual rags to riches celebration on April 16th, and the Big Apple Circus.

For details, call Meg at (617) 944-5804 between 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. weekdays or write to the Suburban Adventure Club, P.O. Box 862, Reading, MA 01867.

Sincerely,
Nancy S. Benjamin,
President
Newcomers and
Neighbors Club

Letters to the editor

Dear Sir:

The Newcomers and Neighbors Club of Reading, Inc. would like to express its appreciation for your assistance in publicizing our recent children's concert. Rick Goldin's performance at Parker Middle School on February 23 entertained a crowd of over 300 parents and children, who had a wonderful time singing along with Rick to some old familiar tunes and learning some new ones.

The children seemed particu-

larly fond of Henry the Horse, a puppet who hadn't quite learned his ABC's at preschool. The concert, which provided a morning of musical fun during school vacation week, also raised enough money to fully fund the Museum of Science Pass for the Reading Public Library. Our group thanks you for your part in making this event a success.

Dear Editor:

An outrageous bill is being proposed for bicyclists. H.802's sponsor, Charles G. Thomas, wants similar licensing requirements for bicyclists as those for operators of motor vehicles.

According to Thomas' plan, bicyclists would have to pass a written exam, administered by the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Upon payment of a \$25 fee, bicyclists would then be issued license cards containing personal data, and, a license plate to be attached to the saddle area of

the bicycle.

Violators "shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$500 or more than \$5,000 or by imprisonment for not more than one year...or both."

Individuals who find H.802 to be misguided and offensive should direct their rage to Committee on Public Safety, State House, Room 473-B, Boston, MA 02133.

John Latva
7 Marlboro St.
Maynard, MA 01754
(508) 897-2113

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter as a call to the community: an opportunity to help people who have had difficulties in living on their own because of emotional illnesses.

Many people with emotional illnesses will spend some time in residential programs operated by mental health agencies. Eastern Middlesex Human Services has served the surrounding communities for 30 years. We serve people of all ages and incomes. Among our services, we operate a number of community residences.

Because of the unusual nature of this type of setting - where an individual is working out difficulties and receiving help which includes individual goal planning around behavior - the exercise of some basic human and civil rights may require special safeguards.

The Department of Mental Health has regulations which are intended to assure that individuals' rights will be both rec-

ognized and protected during the course of mental health services delivery, and to ensure that helping is consistent with ethical and professional standards.

Each program must have a Human Rights Officer - a member of the staff - who must see that the program does not limit or restrict individuals in the enjoyment and expression of basic human and civil rights such as: privacy, right to visions. Their jobs also require them to educate clients in their rights.

Each agency must have a Human Rights Committee, composed of clients, family members, a staff representative, sometimes a lawyer or a member of the clergy, and...citizens of the communities served by the agency. The Human Rights Committee's job is to review the programs' policies and practices, review human rights complaints, and to make recommendations on issues the Human Rights Officers raise.

Letter to S-4

Forster has been doing for years, his favorite subjects areas being sports, Christian beliefs and society in general.

Poets interested in being published may send one original poem, on any subject, in any style to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive #10, P.O. Box 704NR, Owings Mills, Maryland 2117. Be sure to include your name and address. All poems received are entered into the library's North American Open Poetry Contest which annually awards over \$12,000 in prizes.

Call Mary on Mineral St.

Reading's 350th anniversary celebration is coming together in so many ways and from so many directions that anyone interested in participation, rehearsal dates, the official schedule, tickets, and any number of other related activities should call Mary Williams in Reading at (617) 944-8291.

Singing, dancing, speaking, selling, marching ... if she doesn't talk you into volunteering, she'll surely convince you that you don't want to miss any of the activities and will happily point you in the right direction if you have questions.

Check out Fang from afar

Fang the chinchilla, the first animal for the Stone Zoo's educational programs has arrived, and is in training for a month before she begins her round of in-school visits and on-site programs.

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 7, 1994-PAGE S-3

"If you've never seen a chinchilla, you're in for a real treat," say the zoofolks. "These squirrel-like rodents from South America are noted for their soft pale-grey fur."

For information on animal visits, contact Tina Cross, Senior Educator, at the Franklin Park Zoo, (617) 442-2002, ext. 124.

The Stone Zoo is now open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week, and the fourth annual zoowalk around Lake Quannapowitt is scheduled for this Sunday - details at (617) 438-7459.

This leads us to believe that finally, it must be safe to wish you all a "Merry Spring!"


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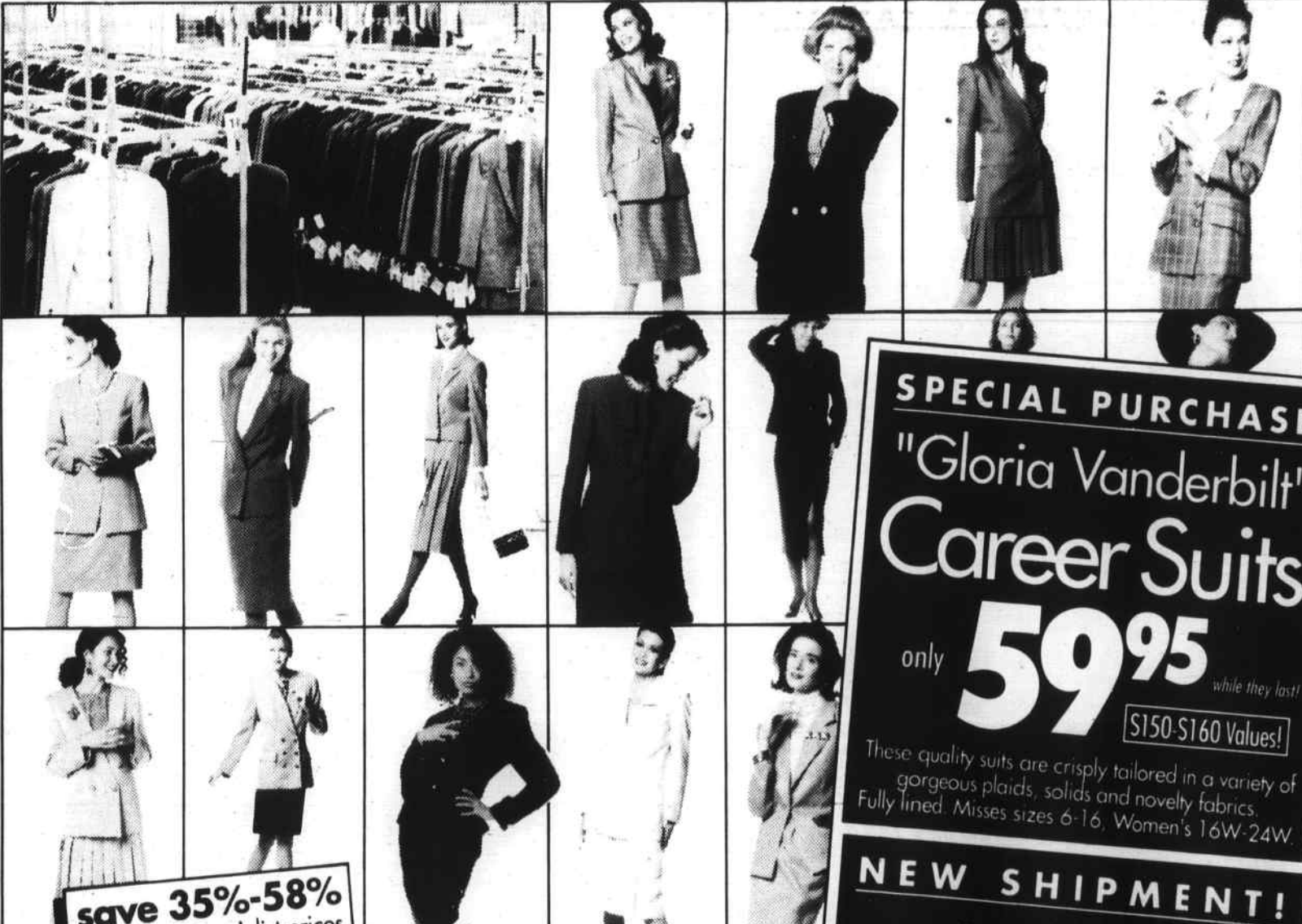
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Sledge Hockey

From S-1

from anyone else is a split second. It's a devastating thing to go through."

Ekizian's wife, Danielle, who also is heavily involved with WSRA, cited a Massachusetts Department of Health study that indicated isolation as a major problem for the handicapped. "One of the worst problems is isolation from the community. This is a perfect way to bring them back in to feel like part of the community."

Making physically challenged people feel like they're part of something is just what the Ekizians have been doing for the past 20 years. Based in North Quincy, WSRA's motto is "Achieving success and satisfaction wherever your imagination and determination lead you."

In sledge hockey, Danielle notes, "They start to see themselves as winners. They incorporate positive qualities into their self-identity instead of seeing themselves as outcasts or invalids. They become competitors and achievers. And the physical benefits are amazing too."

Charlie agreed. "Cross training is very important," he said.

Often times, wheelchairs athletes, such as marathoners, will overdevelop parts of their shoulders from too much pushing and not enough pulling, or vice versa. Sledge hockey requires both.

Haverty hopes some former hockey players answer the call. "There were so many who were hockey players before (their crippling accidents)," he said. "This is going to motivate so many people."

While he is always pumped up to "just get out there and mix it up," Charlie has found through the years that other people sometimes need a push. There is a certain point, he explained, that newly wheelchairs people build a wall, one that shuts them out from the public.

"I call it 'bridging,'" Charlie said. "When they come out of the hospital they're traumatized. There's a lot of fear. When they're going through the rehab process they have a lot of support. They feel okay. But once they get back into the community, they see it's not the same as it used to be."

"That's why I try to catch somebody when they first get

out of the hospital before they build up a lot of walls." The danger, he said, is that someone will become depressed and turn to alcohol or drugs as a way to deal with life. "We try to get them out doing activities. You get them out doing stuff and then they take it from there."

Which is exactly the "goal" of the sledge hockey league. As with anything, a little help is needed starting things up, but once the ball is rolling - or perhaps more appropriately once the puck is sliding - sledge will take care of itself.

In addition to the physical benefits of sledge, it also can be an education, especially to able bodies. For a short time they sample what life is like with a handicapped person. Hopefully, that will result in a healthy respect that is due all physically challenged people, sledge or no sledge.

"I had a friend come watch a game (which included able-bodied players)," Charlie recalled. "He really had no clue who was able bodied and who wasn't." And as for the players themselves, "They could really relate to each other on their similarities as opposed to their differences."

And it's fun too. Able-bodied players shouldn't expect a cake walk, Charlie says, because "it's the same rules so there's a lot of excitement. Once you learn how to lean on the sledge, you can do a pirouette. And there's a lot of physical contact."

Sledges were invented in Canada, Charlie said. They were first used by paralyzed ice fishermen and evolved into hockey. There are leagues in Canada, Norway and Sweden. The American Sledge Hockey Association is currently gaining popularity in this country.

To keep things fair in a sledge game, there is a point system. An able-bodied player receives three points; a player paralyzed below the waist would receive two points; and paralyzed above the waist is one point. At no time can a team have more than 14 points on the ice.

Anyone interested in playing in the sledge league in September should contact the WSRA by calling (617) 773-7251. Donation information also can be attained. Ask for Charlie or Danielle Ekizian. The WSRA also sponsors many other sports and recreational activities, including, rowing, tennis, skiing, scuba and sailing.

Visiting Nurses offers scholarship

To mark its 70th anniversary, The Melrose-area Visiting Nurse Service has increased from \$750 to \$1,000 the scholarship it will offer for academic year 1994-95 to a student in a nursing or physical, occupational or speech therapy program who has high academic standing and a commitment to a career in one of those disciplines.

Students who reside in

Melrose, Wakefield, Saugus, Malden, Stoneham, Reading, North Reading and Woburn are invited to apply.

To qualify, a student must have completed two years of a nursing, physical (PT), occupational (OT) or speech therapy program, or two years toward a bachelor of science degree, with nursing as the goal, or hold a

B.S. degree and be working toward a master's degree in nursing, PT, OT or speech therapy.

Short, easy-to-complete scholarship applications are available now. Completed applications are due back by April 30. The winner will be selected by June 1. MVNS provides the scholarship through gifts to its Memorial Fund.

To receive an application, write to the Melrose-area Visiting Nurse Service, 50 Tremont St., Melrose, MA 02176, or call the office at (617) 665-4800.

MVNS provides health care to patients of all ages in their homes. Registered nurses, physical, occupational and speech therapists, certified home health aides, social workers and a nutritionist continue to make "house calls" in local areas as the agency has for 70 years.

All are welcome to attend this special lecture. "Discipline For The '90s: Raising Kids You Can Be Proud To Claim As Your Own" is one in a series of lectures being offered through a community collaboration of the Melrose School System and the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Other lectures focusing on family issues are planned throughout the spring.

To register or for additional information on this or any other Parents Club lecture, please call (617) 979-3408 or (617) 979-3515. There is a registration fee of \$5 per family.

Hospital lecture on discipline

Raising happy, well-adjusted, well-behaved children is a monumental task. Many parents worry that they may not be disciplining their children in the correct way. There are a great many things to consider when trying to teach a child socially accepted behaviors.

To help parents learn more about raising well-behaved children, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital and the Melrose School System are offering "Discipline For The '90s: Raising Kids You Can Be Proud To Claim As Your Own," a lecture to be held on Thursday, April 14.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Perkins Lecture Hall, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, 585 Lebanon Street in Melrose. The lecture will be presented by MWH health educators Lynne Reveno, RN, MSN, MA and Eileen Dern, RN, CES.

"The goal in raising children for all parents is to have a safe, happy child, and discipline plays an important role in that goal," says Mrs. Dern. "We will be covering such issues as discipline versus punishment; what appro-

priate behavior is for the child's age, the parent's views and society's rules; the two parent system which includes supporting one another and standing as a united front; creative problem solving; and the do's and don'ts of raising a well-adjusted child."

The agency also offers well child care - monthly checkups and immunizations by a pediatrician for children newborn to age 5; camp physicals for children to age 12, this year on April 22, June 24 and July 22; and "wellness checkups" for adults; and two new programs: Welcome Home, where volunteer chore-runners help ease the transition from hospital to home, and the services of trained maternal-child health aides to help families adjust to a newborn in the house.

For more information about the scholarship, or any MVNS service, call the office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at (617) 665-4800.

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From S-3

Letter

The only qualifications you need to serve on the Human Rights Committee are: common sense, a desire to help, and a belief that all people deserve to be treated with dignity and respect.

We usually meet on the first Monday of the month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. We do not usually schedule meetings for July and August. If you are interested, please contact Linda Sacenti at 246-2003, Ext. 203.

Linda Sacenti
Eastern Middlesex
Human Services

John C. Going, M.D.
Gynecology

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To arrange an appointment or if you have any questions,
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Browning Sterner's parents are doctors. And when they found out he had cerebral palsy, they came to Easter Seals for help. They knew that even with 28 years in the medical profession between them, Easter Seals had the experience they really needed. With a 75-year history of helping people with disabilities, Easter Seals had the right resources and facilities to help Browning. And that track record is pretty hard to beat.

Give Ability A Chance.



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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

PUBLIC SKATING AT RISTUCCI RINK

Public Skating will be held at Ristuccia Expo, Wilmington, during school vacation, April 18th through 22nd, every day from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Every Sunday starting April 24th and continuing through June 12th, public skating will be held from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m.

The charge is \$3 per person, children under 12 must wear helmets.

Ristuccia Expo is located at 190 Main Street in Wilmington. For more information call (508) 657-EXPO.

SPRING CRAFT SHOW IN WOBURN

On Saturday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the United Methodist Church at 523 Main Street, Woburn will be sponsoring a Spring Craft Show. Professional artisans from the greater Boston area will be exhibiting their creations, just in time for Mother's Day.

Coffee, donuts and a noon luncheon will be served. A 50¢ admission is welcomed. The event is wheelchair accessible.

Tables may be rented to display creations at \$30 per 8' table by contacting David Hastings at (617) 935-6511.

LECTURES AND SLIDE SHOWS AT REI

R.E.I., Recreation Equipment, Inc., will sponsor numerous lectures and slide shows during April. They include:

Climbing Mt. Ranier - Thursday, April 7 at 7 p.m. Slide show/Lecture. Free admission.

Basic Bike Maintenance Course - Thursday, April 14 at 7 p.m. Slide show/Lecture. \$30 admission fee.

Mountain Biker's Guide to New England - Thursday, April 21 at 7 p.m. Slide show/Lecture. Free admission.

The Many Faces of Nepal - Thursday, April 28 at 7 p.m. Slide show/Lecture. Free admission.

All shows are at the 279 Salem St., Reading location. Questions call (617) 944-5103.

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE STARTS APRIL 17

A giant Rummage Sale will be held at Temple Shalom in Medford on Sunday, April 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Monday, April 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission and ample parking are free; a snack bar and lunch counter will be available all day.

Offered will be clothes, toys, appliances, household items, etc., as well as special high-quality boutique items, new or like-new.

The rummage sale is sponsored by the Mystic Valley Chapter of Hadassah. The Temple is located at 475 Winthrop Street, on Route 38 in Medford, next door to the high school. Call (617) 396-0431 with questions.

NO FRILLS AEROBICS IN WILMINGTON

Looking for a great aerobics workout without all the fluff? Try Winchester Hospital's Fitness Program. Nationally certified instructors lead participants through a safe yet effective workout.

Winchester Hospital aerobics classes are available at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center located in Wilmington. For more information, call Winchester Hospital's Community Health Institute at (617) 756-2220.

tion, call Winchester Hospital's Community Health Institute at (617) 756-2220.

STUDENTS TO STUDY THE ENVIRONMENT

The 2nd Annual Ipswich River Watershed High School Environment Conference will be held on April 7. Two hundred and fifty students and science teachers from the 22 communities within the watershed are expected.

The day-long event will be held at Reading Memorial High School and is aimed at increasing student awareness about the watershed and conservation issues to their communities. This year's special focus will be on Rare and Endangered Species in Essex and Middlesex Counties.

The conference is being sponsored by the Ipswich River Watershed Association, The Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Sanctuary, Hamilton Wenham Regional High School, the Reading Memorial High School Vernal Pool Association, and the Massachusetts Bays Program.

Students will be able to choose from a selection of 24 workshops and will be able to visit displays by 15 environmental organizations. For more information about the conference please contact Peg Lawrence at (508) 887-8589.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CONFERENCE ANNOUNCED

Salem State College will host the first International Student Conference on "Bridging the Gap," April 9, as a kickoff to the third annual International Week. Students and faculty from all colleges and universities in Massachusetts are invited to attend.

Keynote speaker Dorian Fliegel will present "The International Student as International Professional: Making Your International Experience a Lifelong Career Asset." Fliegel is a pioneering management consultant who specializes in international and intercultural issues.

The agenda will focus on participatory activities and workshops. Topics will include discussion of cultural awareness issues, campus and community involvement, career and employment issues relating to immigration rules and leadership issues.

The registration fee of \$15 dollars includes meals and

refreshments. The conference will take place from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., followed by a social hour. Advanced registration is required. For further information, please call Salem State College, International Office, at (508) 741-6351, or fax to (508) 741-6336.

ANXIETY-PANIC THERAPY GROUP OFFERED

Individuals of all ages can feel anxiety. It can be experienced as an ongoing feeling of nervousness or being "jittery," or as an intense attack of fear and panic. The anxiety may seem to come out of nowhere or may appear to be connected to a particular situation such as driving, being in a crowded place, or facing certain social situations.

The New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH) "Anxiety Disorders Program" offers people suffering from anxiety individual evaluations with licensed psychologists. The psychologists work with individuals to find the appropriate form of treatment for their particular problem. Individual, couples and group therapy are available.

Groups starting in April include one for people who have anxiety attacks. Group members will learn specific strategies for coping with anxiety, including relaxation techniques, self-monitoring, and methods to alter negative catastrophic thinking. Participants will also gain support from others with similar problems.

The group may be covered by a participant's health insurance plan. For more information, call Dr. Leslie Gross or Dr. Carolyn Keefe at (617) 979-7025.

GREATER READING AARP CHAPTER MEETS

The next meeting of the Greater Reading Area Chapter #4871 of AARP will be held on April 12th at 1:30 p.m. at the Reading Public Library. Stanley Lee from AARP will speak on "Health Care Reform" and on "AARP's State legislative Aims for 1994," subjects of importance to all.

Refreshments will be served and, as always, all persons over 50 years of age are welcome to attend.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES WITH HOSPICE CARE

Hospice Care, Inc. is a non-profit agency providing physical care and emotional support to

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 7, 1994-PAGE S-5

terminally ill patients and their families in the northwestern suburbs.

The mission is to add life to the patient's remaining days, not to add days to the patient's remaining life.

Interested volunteers may specialize in ongoing visits and support of patients and families, on-call patient-family support, bereavement, office support or special projects.

The next volunteer training will begin with a one-day session on Saturday, April 23, followed by five consecutive Monday evenings.

To consider this special opportunity to help others and experience personal satisfaction, call Linda Wolfson, Director of Volunteer Services at (617) 648-3172 for more information.

BREASTFEEDING IS TOPIC OF LA LECHE

The gradual transition from breastfeeding to the family dinner table can be accomplished smoothly and instill healthy attitudes about food. Practical information about weaning and family nutrition will be shared Thursday, April 7, when La Leche of Burlington meets to discuss "Weaning and Nutrition" at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Lori Peterson, 562 Summer Ave., Reading.

The meeting will be repeated in the evening at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Juliet Perdichizzi, 239 Fox Hill Rd., Burlington. Women from surrounding towns are invited to attend either meeting, whichever is more convenient.

This meeting open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences. The group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth, and child care.

For directions and further information please call the group leaders: Carmen (617) 944-0377; Linda, (617) 272-8930; Sandra (617) 938-3653; Karen, (508) 657-8301; or Cathy, (617) 274-6326.

WOMEN OVER 40 TO VISIT EUROPE

Outdoor Vacations for Women over 40 has scheduled trips to Europe this May and June in England, France and Holland.

On May 14-24 Walk Cornwall's Creeks and Coves and Visit London, England. The six-night walking tour of Cornwall will take vacationers through Truro, a quaint cobbled city; Portloe, a fishing village; and along riversides, lanes and cart-tracks to the charming village of Verran, the prettiest village in Cornwall;

Calendar S-6

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Calendar

From S-5
and then on to Portscatho, Roseland, Mawnan Smith and Manaccan.
Vacationers will walk about 10 miles a day. Baggage will be transported separately. After walking tour, change gears and join the hustle bustle of London for three nights.
On June 11-21 Walk the Loir Valley and Visit Paris, France. Le Loir, still undiscovered by tourists, reflects the history, culture, food, wine and ambiance of La Douce France - Gentle France. The walking tour will take vacationers along the river valley past small villages through fields of wheat, corn and bright orange poppies following the route of medieval pilgrims on their way to Spain.
Along the way the group will visit Vendome, Laverdin, Montoire, Troo and Bossonniere. Each day they will walk about 10 miles and baggage will be transported separately. After steeping themselves in the countryside, vacationers will move on to the razzle dazzle of Paris for the last three nights.
And last but not least, join Biking in Holland, on June 24-July 4. Join the group in Amsterdam for two nights before starting a biking tour. While here, vacationers will enjoy a guided tour of the city, visit Anne Frank's house, the

Rijks and Van Gogh Museum and enjoy the Jordaan, famous for its gables, cafes and shops.
Vacationers will cycle through several small villages and cities in Noord Holland visiting Volendam, Edam, Hoorn, Urk Kampen, Zwolle, Hattem, Delft and Scheveningen.
For more information please contact Marion Stoddart at (508) 448-3331 or write Outdoor Vacations for Women over 40, P.O. Box 40, Groton, MA 01450. Inquiry deadline for these trips is April 14.
RADIOGRAPHY COURSE AT BUNKER HILL
The Division of Continuing Education and Business Outreach at Bunker Hill Community College will offer a series of three Saturday sessions for medical radiographers on April 23, May 21 and June 18.
Taught by seasoned practitioners, the sessions will cover topics ranging from mammography and radiation safety to angiography.
Three Continuing Education units will be awarded. For a brochure and more information, call (617) 241-8600, Ext. 460.
A CAMP FOR GRIEVING CHILDREN
Hospice Care, Inc. is sponsoring its third camp for grieving children and their families. The highly successful program "Stepping Stones" will be held on May 13 through May 15, at Briarwood Conference Center on

Cape Cod. The camp is open to children age 6 to 17 and their families who have experienced a loss by death of sibling, parent, grandparent or close friend.
"Stepping Stones" will offer an opportunity for grieving children to express and share their feelings with their peers. The experience will include arts and crafts, games, discussions relating to grief and a memorial campfire service. This will encourage children to express their feelings and ask questions without the fear of pain, embarrassment or denial. It will allow the expression of grief while having fun. There will be a concurrent group for parents.
For additional information and registration call Mollie Reinart, Hospice Care, Inc. at (617) 648-3172.
FOR THOSE WHO WANT A BABY
Great Beginnings, The Malden Hospital Maternity Services will host a free program entitled "So You Want to Have a Baby" on Tuesday, April 12, in The Malden Hospital Auditorium, at 7 p.m.
This program is designed to help people who are thinking about having a baby. "So You Want to Have a Baby" will feature specialists who will be on hand to answer any questions about such a big decision, including: emotional and nutritional concerns, financial/insurance related issues, choosing a physician or practitioner, and choosing the right place to have a baby. Obstetricians, Family Practitioners, and Nurse Midwives will also be available to answer any questions. Refreshments and a tour of Great Beginnings will follow.
According to Barbara Freeman, Associate Director of Nursing at The Malden Hospital, "Experience has shown that women and their families have many questions about preparing for pregnancy. We have designed a program which enables them to prepare and start planning for a baby."
For more information or to register for this free session, please call (617) 322-7560, Ext. 5389.

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Woburn schools receive grant

Woburn school psychologists Sara-Fay Tarlin and Trish Farrell have received a \$1,850 state grant for in-service training which will involve programs to which the public is not invited.
The monthly speakers are clinicians - from such locations as the Human Resources Institute, the Counseling Collaborative in Lexington or Choate Hospital - with whom Woburn's four school psychologists work; and the psychologists' counterparts in SEEM Collaborative communities.
The presentations are basically for school psychologists and special needs counselors, according to Tarlin, in the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle"; and the topics chosen are those felt to be most pressing in Woburn.
The first grant speaker discussed different learning styles and how to teach to them. The second speaker, Massachusetts General Hospital's Assistant Director of Pediatric Pharmacology, will discuss attention deficit and other psychiatric disorders and when to refer people to psychologists.
Other topics include time-limited therapy, multicultural issues and neuro-psychological evaluations, a new, evolving specialty which identifies learning problems based on brain dysfunction, a topic about which many parents are beginning to ask.
Each presentation earns participants two credits and as a form of in-service professional development is a very positive step in the right direction, according to Woburn's almost former Superintendent of Schools Paul Andrews.
Tarlin points out that over the

The public is not invited

years, the school psychologist's role has expanded into counseling, consulting with parents and teachers, acting as a liaison with community clinics, diagnosing suspected problems, and participating in core special needs evaluations with teams of school personnel.
At least 800 special needs students - who must be re-evaluated every three years - attend the Woburn schools.

North Reading works on goals

The North Reading School Committee and Superintendent of Schools O'Donoghue adopted the following goals for this school year:
School committee goals are to: revisit the schools and administrative council; negotiate performance standards and review the evaluation tools for all personnel with assistance from the superintendent; review the town's position on school choice; continue on-going policy revision and adoption; and arrange for a joint meeting of the administrative council, school committee, governance councils; and reform task force to assure continuity.
Goals also, according to the

North Reading "Transcript," are to: facilitate open communication between the school committee and the various town boards as well as between the school committee and the governance councils; increase public awareness and participation in the budget process; review the procedure for hiring a new superintendent.
And to: develop a longterm strategy for including collective bargaining units in the reform initiative; determine the appropriateness of separating capital and transportation items from the budget; and encourage participation by student representatives.
Of the 12 O'Donoghue goals which follow, the school committee designated the first six as "priorities."
The North Reading Superintendent's goals for this school year are to: provide total quality management training for all school personnel; enhance in-service training; provide additional personnel for 1994-95; work with the school committee to create a longterm housing plan and explore the cost for development of a school at the Swan Pond housing site; implement all phases of the

School Notes to S-7

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ENTERTAINMENT

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Join us after work for our ...
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and our famous
Theme Buffets Thurs. & Fri. 5-7 PM
Join us for
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Entertainment
Fri. & Sat. Nights
4/8 - 4/9 Tom Pittman
4/15 - 4/16 Chuck Palmer
4/22 - 4/23 Tom Bruhl
4/29 - 4/30 Daybreak
starting at 8 PM

Evations at Holiday Inn Peabody
Friday • April 8th
DRAW THE LINE
A tribute to Arrowsmith
Saturday • April 9th
TRIBE
Friday • April 15th
Saturday • April 16th
CLASS OF '66
Saturday • April 23rd
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Holiday Inn 508-535-4600
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Wed & Thurs with this ad
up to 6 people
April 8th & 9th
Diceman's Opener
The Comedy Machine
Ed Regine
Larry Norton-Brian O'Keefe
Wednesday
KEVIN KNOX
Thursday
BOB GAUTREAU
APRIL 15-16
TONY V

Dining & Entertainment

Wakefield Animal Hospital accredited

The Animal Hospital of Wakefield has recently received the highest accreditation possible from the American Animal Hospital Association.

Less than 14 percent of the small animal veterinary facilities in the United States are accredited hospital members of the association. The hospital is owned by Dr. Peter E. Coakley, V.M.D.

Study at home nutrition courses

Registration has begun for the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension home study courses: Nutrition for Young Children, Nutrition and Your Health (revised), and Eat To Beat Cancer.

Through booklets, activity sheets and recipes, participants study at home and correspond with the Cooperative Extension Nutrition Educator. A small registration fee covers printing costs and postage.

Nutrition for Young Children provides guidance to parents and care-givers on helping preschoolers learn nutritious eating habits. This course offers Office for Children and MassAEYC credits. Nutrition and Your Health provides practical information on using the new food guide pyramid and the dietary guidelines. Eat To Beat Cancer helps one to assess eating habits to reduce the risk for cancer. Certificates are awarded to those who complete the courses.

To register contact: Nutrition Home Study, Eastern MA Extension Center, 240 Beaver St., Waltham 02154, (617) 891-0650.

School Notes

From S-6 - Education Reform Act in cooperation with the Reform Task Force; and develop a longterm plan in cooperation with the school committee.

Other goals are to: review alternatives for housing the SEEM Collaborative; continue the on-going review of policies; review and update the AIDS curriculum; create a questionnaire to be distributed to the community; sustain the early childhood grant; and continue efforts to expand the use of cable television.

With the year more than half over, although the goals weren't officially approved until December 20th, is it safe to assume the goals are half-completed? You tell us.

Notesflash

Reading's Coolidge Middle School came in first, for the second consecutive year, in the Massachusetts Science Olympiad and will represent Massachusetts at the National Science Olympiad in Arizona. Stoneham Middle School placed third.

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

To achieve this distinction, the Animal Hospital of Wakefield voluntarily participated in a comprehensive, quality assessment evaluation of its facility, equipment, practice methods and pet health care management. In order to maintain hospital member accreditation, the hospital must be evaluated regularly by the association's trained consultants.

The American Animal Hospital Association is an international association of more than 11,000 veterinarians who treat companion animals, such as dogs and cats. Established in 1933, the association is well known in the veterinary field for its high standards for hospitals and pet health care.

For over 25 years, the Animal Hospital of Wakefield has been dedicated to providing quality medical care for pets. There are five veterinarians and 17 support staff on hand to assist customers. The hospital is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Emergency clinics are also available nights, weekends and holidays.

The hospital is located at Exit 40 off Route 128, 129E Wakefield. It is visible from the rotary off Route 128.

If anyone would like more information about the hospital or any of the products or services, they may contact the hospital administrator, Thomas Lynch, at (617) 245-0045.



THE LANCERS ASSOCIATION of Malden Catholic is sponsoring a gala spring Fashion Show to be held on Friday evening, April 8th, at Malden Catholic High School. Dinner will be preceded by a cocktail hour. Approximately 75 students will be acting as waiters and models along with the mothers and friends of MC. Tickets may be obtained by calling MC at (617) 322-3098. Serving on the committee are: (front, l to r) Janice Scaparotti, Chairman, Judy Loneragan, Maria Auciello, (rear, l to r) Nancy Le Branti-Ciarlone, Linday Flynn, Ellen Winson, Linda Duggan, and Rose De Luca.

Melrose AARP meets Friday

The annual Pie Social by the Melrose AARP Chapter #1124, Inc. will be held on Friday, April 8th at 2 p.m. at the Melrose Highlands Congregational Church, Franklin Street, Melrose, at a charge of \$1 with entertainment by Pete Saran,

One-Man Band and Chapter members. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or bring a pie.

Day trip chairman Anthony Pagano reports an April 20th lunch at Deerfield Inn with a narrated tour of Historic Deerfield and the Yankee Candle

Company, \$36 p.p.; May 18th trip to Fall River and New Bedford with lunch on the Battleship Massachusetts, \$37 p.p. and June 29th trip to Vermont with a buffet luncheon at the Trapp Family Lodge, Cold Hollow Cider Mill and Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream. For further information call Anthony or Mary Pagano at (617) 662-9796.

Overnight chairlady Joseph Weller reports that the trip to Washington, D.C. on April 10-13 has been sold out, but a waiting list is available. Reservations are now being taken for the July 17-18 trip to Tanglewood, overnight at Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, \$218 each twin occupancy, \$270 single. For more information, call Josephine at (617) 233-2390.

All tours (day and overnight) are sponsored by the Melrose Chapter only and the National AARP has no connection and no liability.

The Widow/Widowers Support Group continues to meet the third Friday of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 645 Main Street, Melrose.

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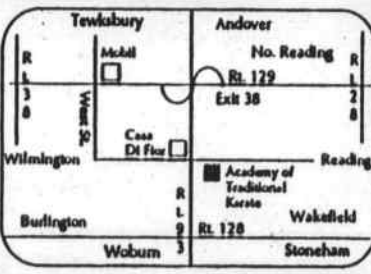
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MOVIES

"Jimmy Hollywood" Short Takes-

by Rochelle Flynn
"Jimmy Hollywood" Starring Joe Pesci, Christian Slater, Victoria Abril. Directed and written by Barry Levinson. Produced by Mark Johnson and Levinson. Rated R.

It's a strange little film. You get the impression, however, that writer/director Barry Levinson was going for more than a few uneasy chuckles with his tale of an obsessively driven, untalented actor.

Levinson is usually such a talented filmmaker that it is surprising to see him so off the mark with both his script and direction. Not that "Jimmy Hollywood" has earned a place in the Hollywood Hall of Strange next to Levinson's last out-

effort, "Toys," but it's certainly not the mainstream flick the ad campaign would have you believe.

Joe Pesci stars in the title role as Jimmy Alto, a bleached blonde actor who opts for a flashy ad on a bench instead of an agent. Jimmy's been doing the audition thing for seven years, without once landing a gig. He lives with a passionate, kindhearted hairdresser, played with tenderness by Victoria Abril.

A loser who refuses to admit defeat, Jimmy takes the occasional odd job and goes on cattle calls, but most of the time he hangs around with William, a vacant slacker. Christian Slater

gave this guy the right amount of somnolent stares and deadened responses, but William is a thin role and Slater had little to work with.

When Jimmy's girlfriend is mugged and his car radio is stolen, Jimmy decides to take back the streets. His Hollywood is no longer a city of dreams, but a war zone in which preyed upon poor live in fear. Using William's electronic mastery, Jimmy begins to videotape thieves, catch them and deliver them at the local precinct.

Jimmy's desperation for success turns his civic deeds into an acting job. His dreams for a Big Break have so overpowered his capacity for reason that he thinks he's found a way to create the perfect part. Scripting himself a few nifty sound bites, inventing a persona and a crime-busting organization, Jimmy garners all the attention he ever wanted, only he gets it on the six o'clock news and not in reviews. Like so many Americans who can't separate reality from the telly, Jimmy sees nothing wrong with this.

The audience, on the other hand, has a chance to see plenty wrong with the picture. For starters, it needed to be blacker and grittier. Levinson presents a dark story, but a light and breezy comedy. He gets in a cynical, very funny jab at Hollywood with the film's code, but that is the only spot that should have been effervescent.

Admittedly, there are some nice touches, such as Jimmy wistfully watching tapes of Hollywood's golden years on his Watchman, dreaming of how he thinks it was. And Levinson does try to capture the urban decay that has become Hollywood, but these themes just don't jibe.

It's a shame, really. So many movies, usually those with numbers after the titles, rely on box office earnings and test screenings instead of originality. Levinson's "Diner," "Avalon" and "Rain Man" were all intelligent and creative. Yet his last two efforts, "Toys" even more than "Jimmy Hollywood," find him trying to push an envelope that just doesn't want to go anywhere.

Four Weddings and a Funeral is a spirited, intelligent comedy by Mike Newell ("Enchanted April") that is as warm as it is witty. Hugh Grant is the commitment-shy Brit who feels he's missing out on something as he attends wedding after wedding, then finds himself swooning over American Andie McDowell at one of these ceremonies. She is, of course, engaged to someone else. Great characters, clever writing, fab direction. Rated R. ****

The House of the Spirits is a well-intentioned, but badly miscalculated film by director Billy August. A generational drama following a Latin American family, it is about men who try to control and tame the world as women rule the emotional, intangible sides of life. The intriguing, if miscast actors include Jeremy Irons, Meryl Streep, Glenn Close, Winona Ryder and Antonio Banderas. Based on Isabel Allende's epic novel, it just doesn't have the bewitching charm it needed. Rated R. ** 1/2

**** excellent
*** good
** fair
* poor
x stay home



AT HIS HOLLYWOOD apartment building's swimming pool, Jimmy Alto (Joe Pesci) waits for the telephone call he hopes will change his life in "Jimmy Hollywood." The Paramount film was written and directed by Barry Levinson, and produced by Mark Johnson and Barry Levinson. Peter Giuliano is executive producer.

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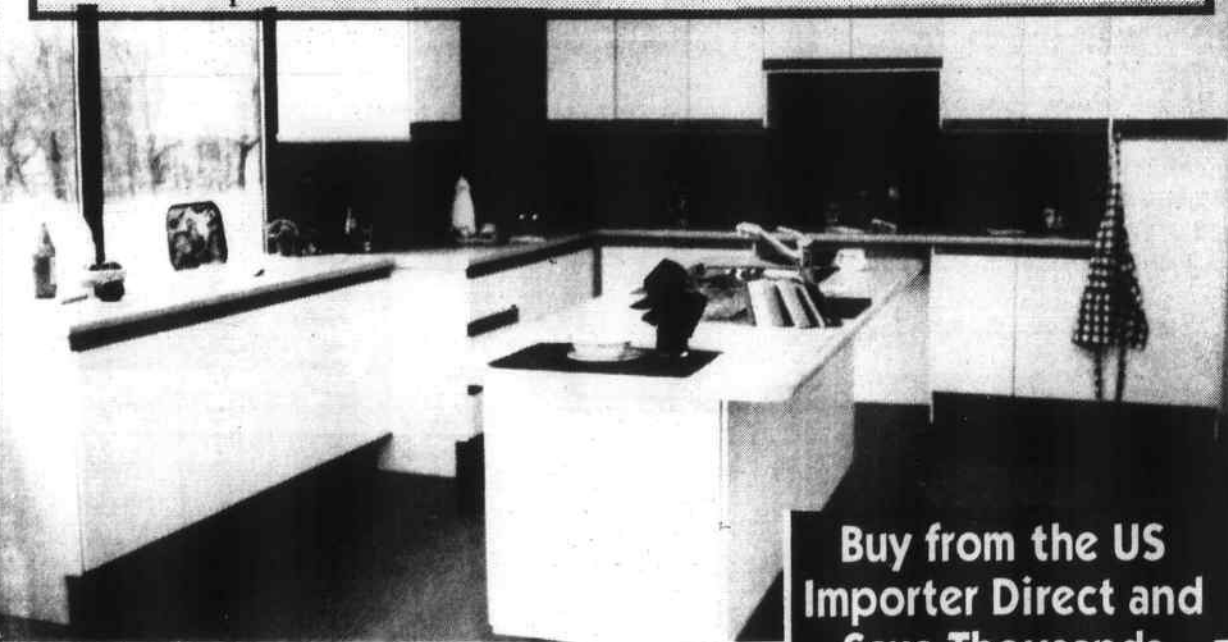
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"M.E.'s for You"

Linden Tree features folk group

The Linden Tree Coffehouse welcomes back Diane Taraz and The Gloucester Hornpipe & Clog Society on Saturday, April 9th. The concert will feature traditional and contemporary folk music by these exceptionally talented musicians.

Diane Taraz was raised in western Massachusetts and now lives in the Boston area where she has been performing for 16 years, both solo and as lead singer of The Gloucester Hornpipe & Clog Society. She has won three songwriting contests and her songs Full Moon Tonight and Raisin Pie are frequently requested on Boston radio stations WERS and WUMB. Taraz is a wonderfully talented writer and gifted singer with imaginative guitar arrangements. Her CD and cassette, "Shoes That Fit Like Sand" is a baker's dozen of gorgeous melodies, including Diane's own compositions and her vivid arrangements of traditional songs.

The Gloucester Hornpipe & Clog Society is a 20-year-old traditional folk music band of six performers, playing and singing a variety of music on a variety of instruments, from reels to rags, love songs to laments,



The Gloucester Hornpipe and Clog Society

comic songs, and singalongs to sea chanteys. The band includes a hammered dulcimer and an original instrument, the remarkable "pogo-cello," which has to be seen as well as heard.

The Linden Tree Coffehouse will begin at 8 p.m. with its popular sampler set of unan-

nounced guest. Come alone or bring a friend. Admission is just \$6 for many hours of quality live entertainment. Call (617) 246-2836 for more information. The coffehouse is located in the social hall of the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 326 Main St., Wakefield.

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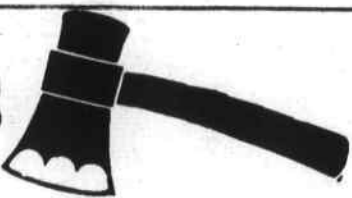
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work of thousands of laborers who paved a ribbon of steel through mountains and over valleys, rivers and canyons all in the name of progress.

Several generations of the Bergeron family from Woburn have worked for the Boston and Maine Railroad. One day a conductor asked a little girl on the train, "How old are you young lady?" "I'm five years old," she replied. "And when will you be six?" "Oh! My mother said when I get off the train."

The late Pat O'Brien, the jovial movie actors, said, "Many people believe that chewing gum was first introduced in America when it was given away free at Wrigley Field in Chicago. It was in fact," Pat said, "given to passengers on Chew Chew trains and people were 'stuck' on it ever since."

A clergyman was asked, "Reverend, why do you say that religion is as free as the water we drink when my water bill was over \$500 last year and on many Sundays there are two collections in church?" The clergyman smiled and said, "Both the water and religion are free, but we must pay for the piping!... Folks, behind every successful man there invariably is a wonderful wife and a surprised mother-in-law."

Hollywood has conditioned most of us to look for beauty in face and figure in a person. I would, like Lincoln, lose out on all counts. But, I sincerely hope that, like Lincoln, I am recognized for my "malice toward none, charity for all and ability and courage to see and do the right thing."... Adam was born in the late afternoon, a little before eve.

"City Hall," said a sweet melodious switchboard lady's voice. "Is this really City Hall?" asked a nervous unbelieving woman. "Yes it is. With whom do you wish to speak?" "Oh! no one I guess. You see I found this telephone number on a slip of paper in my husband's coat pocket."... Folks, Kathy would never make a call like that. How do I know? Because I've planted many slips of paper. She says I couldn't have done any better and couldn't have done any worse!

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GIVING THE EASTER BUNNY (Michelle Nevola) a big hug is Mallory Ottariano at Spence Farm in Woburn on Easter Sunday morning. (KAP photo)



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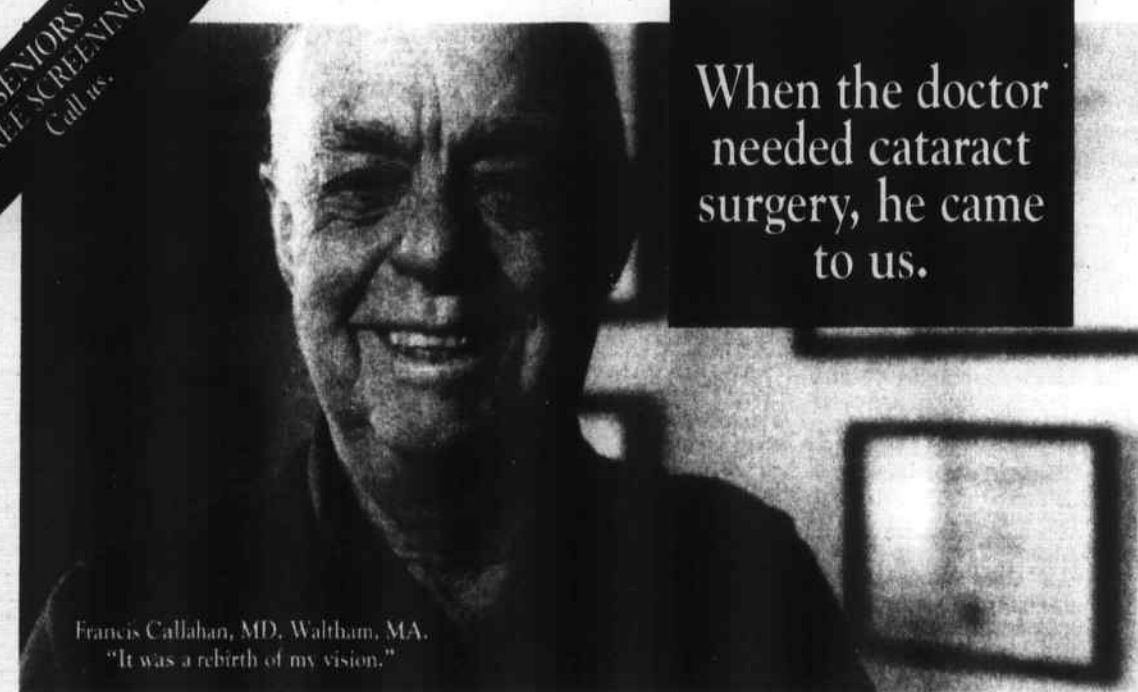
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Also, Bill Spadafora, Ed Kodzis, Mayor Ed Lucey, Judge John Donnelly and Joe Shelzi, all of **MALDEN**; Jason Madden, Michael McCarthy, Robert McCullough, Nicole Solano and Tania Stathouloupoulos, all of **MELROSE**; Colleen Sweet, Michelle Gaughan, Jennifer Lunch, Amy Hackett and Jennifer Connolly, all of **MEDFORD**.

Bobby Burns of Woburn asked the cab driver his rates. "\$2 for the first quarter mile, and 50¢ a quarter mile thereafter." "Okay," Bobby said, "get going. I'll run behind you for the first quarter mile."... When they were repaving the street, a steamroller ran over Jimmy Quinno's cat and Jimmy just stood there with a long puss.

When Wayne Higden of Burlington and Richie Hamel of Winchester went fishing, a game warden suddenly appeared and demanded to see their fishing licenses. Wayne started to run with the game warden right on his heels. After about a mile Wayne stopped and produced a valid fishing license. The game warden, all out of breath, exclaimed, "For crying out loud. Why did you let me chase you?"

Wayne smiled and said, "Because my pal, Richie, doesn't have a fishing license."

Father Mark Hannon of St. Patrick's Church in Stoneham said to the organist, "I'm going to ask all those who want to make a contribution to the St. Patrick's Colorguard stand up. At that moment, please play something appropriate." "What do you suggest, Father?" Father Mark smiled and said, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Sign on St. Raphael Church lawn, "Church Supper 8 O'clock Tonight. Fried Chicken with Prayer and Medication later."... Kathy bought two tickets then asked me, "Chipper, I don't want to be embarrassed, is chicken eaten with the fingers?" "No dear, I replied, "fingers should be eaten separately." She glared at me and snapped, "Only an idiot would give an answer like that!"

The insurance adjuster asked Howie Murphy, "When did you first realize that the roof was leaking?" "The other day," Howie replied, "when it took me three hours to finish my soup."... I bought a beautiful singing canary for Kathy's birthday. When she noticed the poor bird hopping on one leg she shouted, "Why you four-eyed idiot, didn't you notice that this canary is lame?" Well, I returned it to the pet store and told the clerk about it. He napped back with,

"Well, what did your wife want, a singer or a dancer?"

George Gould went on a trip to Lourdes, then went to Ireland to visit where his father and mother were born. After a week's stay he flew out of Shannon Airport on Aer Lingus to Logan in Boston. Custom Officer John Garvin inspected the suitcases and spotting two bottles asked, "What are they?" George told him where he had been and added, "They are two bottles of holy water." Custom Officer Garvin uncorked one of the bottles and took a sip, then exclaimed, "Holy Water, my eye. This is Irish whiskey!" George dropped to his knees and shouted, "Glory be, another miracle!"

Officer Gerry Gately of Woburn was dispatched to the West Side to investigate a complaint that someone was playing a saxophone at three in the morning. He said to the budding musician, "If you insist on playing that instrument, you'll have to accompany me." "No problem officer. What song do you wish to sing?"

Dreamboats: Katie Kelleher, Reading; Cheryl Jenkins, North Reading; Alicia DiDonato, Stoneham.

Superstars: Dan Strange, Winchester; Chris Jackson, Stoneham; Gianni Cerretani, North Reading; Vinnie and Ruthie Harrington, Reading.

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BURLINGTON, MA Given-Erwin Florist & Garden Cntr. 3A & 35 Chestnut Ave.	READING, MA Johnson True Value Hardware 10 Haven St.	WILMINGTON, MA Huntley's ServiStar Hardware Wilmington Plaza	WOBURN, MA Spartan ServiStar Hardware 65-67 Winn St.

SCHOOL PROFILES

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

(Note: The article below is reprinted, this time in the correct sequence, from the March 30th Supplement.)

They come in your basic earthtones; various grays in lighter shades of pale; harder-to-read red; and pretty, in pink.

They feature school buildings, logos, bells, books, and a koala; talk "philosophy," "mission," "climate," "values," "goals," "performance," facts, and figures.

Mandated by the Education Reform Act, they look to be the answer to a real estate agent's dream: attractive, PR-perfect brochures designed to sell every school in every corner of town to its most important potential customers: The Parents.

They're the ultimate example of school choice.

"This is a problem-solving thing," says Reading Assistant Superintendent of Schools Dennis Richards. "The state mandated that next year everybody has to have a profile, so Bob Munnely asked if the principals would work on theirs this year because he felt we were in a position to be able to do it."

They did it - and the profiles, a year ahead of schedule, have just been given to the state commissioner of education to be used as examples of what a profile can be.

For the past few months, Richards has been talking with the principals about what might be included in the profiles, developing a schedule, editing, making format suggestions.

"We didn't want to set out a framework so everyone could sort of fit themselves into it - because every school is so dif-

ferent," says Richards. "The profiles really bear that out. They're attractive. They're reflective of the culture of the school. They really highlight some of the positive things that are going on at each of the schools. There are 100 uses for these."

According to Richards, the brochures represent the collaboration of principals and members of their school communities, supported in various ways by volunteer efforts.

The administration was looking for each school to be "very, very unique" and the results are very, very impressive.

Considering a move to Reading? Which house? Which neighborhood? Which elementary school?

How about the Alice M. Barrows School, its profile "produced by the Barrows News in cooperation with Charles N. Papandreou, Principal and Claire Flynn, Reading Specialist, February 1994" and printed on heavy-duty recycled paper?

The 8" x 10", four-page brochure details the school's history, population, instructional and support staff, parent volunteers, mission statement, parent-teacher organization, and programs and projects of note, such as the intergenerational "It's Good To Care," "Understanding Handicaps," and "Junior Great Books."

It talks academic performance and specific test scores on the national and state levels; describes curriculum; a climate which encourages learning; staff development; significant features; and preventative programs.

And it highlights three distinctions on the national and

state levels: Barrows' selection in 1987-88 as a winner in the U.S. Department of Education's School Recognition Program, one of 287 elementary schools to be so honored for its exemplary instructional practices; student recognition during the past five years for award-winning poetry submitted to the Massachusetts Science Poetry Contest; meritorious awards and certificates of high achievement for participation, also during the past five years, by accelerated math students in the Math Olympiads.

The Birch Meadow School's folded one-piece, 7" x 8.5" three-pages-plus-cover-page "informational profile" contains sections on educational philosophy, guiding vision, class size and expected growth, programs and services, student performance, the parent teacher organization, and distinctive characteristics.

In its fourth year, the Birch Meadow student "publishing house," led by teachers and parents has published almost 2,000 original books. And the school for years has been committed to - and influenced by - a very active student council.

The Joshua Eaton School offers an eight-page profile with sections on history, vision statement, school staff, class size, organization, community characteristics, Understanding Handicaps, parent teacher organization, district information, reporting system, academic performance, instructional practices, global education, reading incentive program, school advisory council, special education, the Joshua Eaton enrichment program, and school renovations.

Eaton is one of 15 schools in the world to participate as a pilot school in the Association

for Supervision and Curriculum Development's global education program. To infuse a global perspective throughout instruction, the Eaton staff has developed interdisciplinary approaches to teaching: designing curriculum models, and designing and testing ways to assess student performance on significant global education outcomes.

Killam, last in the elementary alphabet, is Reading's largest elementary school and the only one to have included student comments in its four-times-folded, 8" by 11" pink flier; the Killam koala perched carefully in the Killam "K" on the first page.

The Killam profile contains sections on the goals and commitments of the Reading Public Schools, values, history, the school, student performance, goals for students, a strong parent support group, a dedicated faculty.

And three squares by the kids: "Kid Quotes," "What I Like Best About Killam School is ...," and "Good Things About Killam School." The powerful quotes from students at every level can best be summed up by the second grader who says, "It's a good place to be."

Among its many distinctions, Killam offers KOALA, a thriving afterschool enrichment program involving parents, teachers and the community; VOICE, a parent-community classroom volunteer program; and RISE, a pre-school program for both handicapped and non-handicapped youngsters. In 1988, the Massachusetts Department of Education named Killam one of seven Carnegie Schools, authorizing it to address the goal of improving student performance by empow-

ering teachers through shared decision-making.

Reading's middle schools, Parker and Coolidge; and high school have produced distinctive profiles, ranging, respectively, from two-and-a-half 7" x 8.5" pages of text to four 8" x 10" pages to 10 5.5" x 8.5" pages.

Some of Parker's many claims to fame are its selection as a national school of excellence, its principal's presidency of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, and its students who have come in second place in the National Geography Bee and achieved international honors in Future Problem Solving competitions.

Designated a Middle School of Excellence by the Massachusetts Department of Education in 1989, Coolidge can boast, among its many distinctions, a principal and assistant principal of the year; and has, most recently, won national recognition through its innovative Electronic Bookshelf computer

reading incentive program, and sent students to events such as the National Geography and Spelling Bees, and the National Science Olympiad.

Reading High's profile contains an entire page of faculty achievements and another of student successes, on national, state and local levels.

School profiles offer the gifted and talented principal and crew the challenge of creatively connecting graphic design with budget reality and a golden opportunity to boost staff self-esteem.

By giving administrators permission to brag, the Education Reform Act has produced, in one Massachusetts community, at least, a sense of best-effort collaboration and a tangible piece of what each school community is all about.

If the results in Reading are typical, then this one aspect of educational reform, which has received little publicity so far, is about to earn high marks.

Astronauts are taller in space

One of the findings of the various missions into space is that freedom from the earth's gravity can have striking effects on the human body, according to a health authority. For example, without the pull of gravity to push down on the human frame, the spine loosens up, the space between vertebral discs increase, and the discs themselves expand slightly. This can add as much as an inch and three quarters to the astronaut's height while in space.

In a discussion of the effects of gravity on the human body and the health of participants of the recent Columbia space shuttle mission, George A. Goodman, DC, president of Logan College of Chiropractic (St. Louis), which operates an ergonomics center for research, concluded that many of the structural health problems suffered by humans in the earth environment are caused by gravity.

"Gravity is a magnetic force which olds man and all his worldly possessions on the earth. Its effect is felt and seen in the shapes, forms, and abilities of all living things in our environments. It is friend and foe alike, for gravity helps us with some jobs and hinders us in others," said Dr. Goodman.

He also said, "America's missions into space have been extremely valuable to the research and health communities. To those of us interested in structural health, they have confirmed many theories which we have had for a long time about the importance of structure on health."

"Eighty percent of us will develop a back problem sometime in our lives. Some of it will be caused by negligence or accident, but the majority will be caused by the natural forces of gravity, combined with the stresses of everyday activities," Dr. Goodman summarized.

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LOST at Horn Pond Sat. April 3rd, small gray two piece spinning rod and gold Diawa reel. Also small golden red lure. Great sentimental value. \$50 reward for recovery. 508-664-2684.

LOST CAT Male 10 months all Black, long haired, no collar, very friendly, near Lucci's Supermarket. Please call 508-658-0286 4/6t

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Boat Ready for Spring?
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16' GLASTON boat. 55 h.p. motor and trailer \$500.00. 508-658-4235. 4/6t

1975 PEARSON Sloop. 28' V. good cond., slips. 4.5. Roller furling jib, jib mainsail w/cover, Loran, VHF radio Knot meter, depth finder, head. Rebuilt fresh water/cooled 30 HP Atomic Four. Asking \$15,000. Doug, 508-672-7777.

1981 Crestliner Rampage 26's. twin 350 ci, 800 OMC outboards. Runs/looks new. Comes w/10k lb. dual axle EZ load trailer. \$14,500/BO. 508-640-2301 days. Evs. 617-272-2288.

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1989 Hobie 17. White hulls, black mesh trimp, enforcer sail. Wing tramps, 89 trailer. Many extras, used 4 times. \$4000. Firm. 508-663-9575

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1990 Champion Bass boat. 20 ft, 150 hsp 2 graphs, 2 Troland motors, deluxe cover/trailer. Rick 603-934-2927 aft 5pm

1991 17' SEANYMPH with 1992 90 hp Evin. & Galv. bunk trailer with spare tire. Bought brand new 5/92. Many ex. \$6,900 /BRO 617-246-2489.

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Furniture & Household Goods 099
AMANA 23 cu ft frost free refrig. Almond, glass shelves, 1 yr old. \$1000. new asking \$600. 508-687-3874 & lve msg tft

APT. SALE Moving must sell everything. Walk in house sale 3/26th. 11am-4pm. 246 Salem St, Wakefield. 224-0399 or 1-508-851-8248

BDRM. Set \$400. Kitchen set, \$125. Baby crib, \$125. Bureau, \$75. Dressing table, \$35. Dry sink, \$100. 933-4296.

BEAUTIFUL Victorian tapestry sweetheart couch. Must see. Best offer: New changing table \$40/BO, bookstand \$10, 5 pc. kitchen set \$50/BO, microwave cart storage \$60/BO. Call before 10 p.m. 508-658-4656. 4/13t

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DININGROOM set. 5 ft. Hutch w/ 4 panel glass front and light. Table will open to 102". 6 chairs. \$400. Call 617-229-6049.

Diningroom set Cherry/ Mahg. dble pedestal b/w w/claw fl. 66in. x 1 leaf. Ladder back chrs w/rush seats \$1050. 938-4006

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Real Estate Wanted 151

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RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 137

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FOUR room duplex, 2 bdrms., livrm., kitchen, util. inc. inc. Parking for 2 cars. \$650 per month. 517-334-5676. 4/14s

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NO. READING 1 bdrm apt. No pets, no pets. \$600/mo. Call 508-664-3204

NO. READING One bedroom apt. some utilities included. Call 508 667-0224. Leave message. \$550 a month. 4/27n

READING 2 bdrm apt. \$710-\$725. Heat and hot water incl. No fee. No pets. LARKIN & LARKIN R.E. 617-942-2060

READING Newly deco., Studio \$565, 1 bdrm deluxe in ctr. \$735 incl. ht. & ht wtr. Short walk to T, shops & rests. Conv. Ref. 93/128. Gen. Washington Apts 508-369-7282

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STONEHAM Buckingham Terrace. Lux 2 bdrm condo. on Rte 28. WW, ac, d&d, balc., pool, \$850. No fee. 617-237-6498

STONEHAM 5 room apt in 2 family. Washer/dryer hookup. Convenient to 93/128. Avail 5/1. \$750/mo. 508-777-9928

STONEHAM 1 bedroom in 2 family home. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Parking 1 car. \$550 unheated. Avail. 4/15. 617 438-4978. 4/14s

STONEHAM Modern 2 bdrm apt., heat/hot water, parking. \$750/mo. No fee. Call 944-7404

STONEHAM 1 bdrm apt all util. incl. \$595 per month, no pets, adults pref. Call 617-438-9727 Fri & Sat only 4/20

STONEHAM 1 bdrm apt. Near Rte 93/128, fully ap. kitchen, pkg., Indry \$675. Mo. incl. ht & hot water. 438-7648 4/28s

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WAKEFIELD 2nd loc. 5 rms., 2 1/2 bdrms. Fully renov. Energy eff. Anderson windows. Hdwd. flrs., walk in closets. Built in library. On dead end st. Pkg. Av. 5/1. \$875 incl. nw. R. T. Please call 617 224-1234.

WAKEFIELD avail. immed. 2 br apt., 2nd flr., w/d hkup. Deck, off st. pkg. Certain pets okay. Adults pref. \$725 mo. ht & hw incl. 944-1800.

WAKEFIELD Avail. 5/1, 2nd flr. 4 1/2 rms., pkg., close to square & lake \$650/mo. + ht. & util. 1st & last mo. + \$400 sec. dep. 935-9447

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WOBURN: Large 3 room apt. Near ctr. Off st. pkg. No util. No pets. \$525. 508-371-2631.

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WOBURN 1 bedroom apt. \$660 includes utilities. With cable. Off st. pkg. Nice location. Avail now. Call 617-937-6368

WOBURN 3 1/2 rms. Lg. bdrm w/walk in closet. Lg. bthrm, nice area. Close to St. Barbara's Church. sm pet OK. Avail now for quiet person. 938-5549

WOBURN 3 bdrm apt. Avail 5/1. No pets, no smokers. No utilities. Rent. nego. Close to public transp. 233-0818

WOBURN FOUR CORNERS
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WOBURN 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, util. incl. \$800 mo. Call 617-938-1578.

WOBURN 4 rm. apt. 1 bdrm. Off st. pkg., ht & hw, \$675 mo. Call 617-933-6683 lv. msg.

WOBURN 3 rm apt. Priv. home, with refrig/washer, near T. \$565 + util. Sec. dep. No smkr. no pets. After 4pm 933-3905

WOBURN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. D&D, new carpet, w/d hkup, deck, lg. yd., culdesac. Great loc. 93/128. Avail. 6/15 \$895 mo + util. No pets. 617-933-6158.

Commercial 159

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Attractive free standing professional building on Route 28 Reading. Ideal for lawyer, real estate, insurance or other professional. Excellent parking and visibility. Rent or buy. 617-944-1021.

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Houses 161

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WOBURN 3 bdrm. s.e. Mod. Kit., dinrm., livrm., sep. laund. area. Deck, lge. back yd., driveway. Easy access to 93/128. \$1200 mo. incl. all util. + cable. Call eves. 617 937-3167.

Automotive 163

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1986 MUSTANG Coupe, 289 auto., exc. cond. ac, new front end & brakes. Must see, collectors classic. \$4,495. 933-8345.

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1982 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. Delta 88, ps, pb, pw, mech. Well maint. Hi mi. Used daily. \$1300/BO. 933-8982 eves.

1983 BUICK Regal 3.8. 2 dr. Blue w/Blue int. New tires, batt, gd shape/dependable 73K. Call alt 5. \$2000/BO. 508-658-2107

1983 CHEVY Monte Carlo, Black, V6, well maint. ac, exc. stereo, sunroof, new tires/rims. Alarm. \$2300/BO. Must see. Call Tony 935-1516

1983 DODGE Convertible, 63,000 mi., new brakes, exc. cond. \$3200.00. 861-8412.

1983 FORD Fairmont, PS, PB, AC, auto, 6 cyl. 77K orig. miles. 2 door classic. nice condition. \$1350/BO. 617-942-0117

1984 BUICK Skylark custom 85K miles. V6, 2 door, runs great, good body condition, good tires \$1,600. 508-658-2110 after 4pm 4/13t

1984 CHEVY Monte Carlo, 84K orig. mi., 2000/BO. Call Kevin or Debbie after 2 pm, 617 933-3261.

1984 CHEVY Monte Carlo, V6, 80K miles. Well maintained. Asking \$2,700. Call 617-935-2841

1984 MERCURY Marquis (mid size), auto, ps, pb, ac, runs exc. minor body damage. \$550/BO. Call 224-4320.

1984 PONTIAC Firebird, ac, t-tops, 5 sp., V8, new trans & clutch 8/93. 130K. \$1800/BO. 935-3407 or days 933-5505 x415.

1984 SUBARU GL sedan, 5 spd., 80K miles, runs excellent. Current inspection sticker. \$1150 or BO. 617-279-2729. 6/2s

1985 CHEVY Camaro Z28, maroon, auto, V8, ac, pw, cruise control. \$2,800. 617-932-8073.

1985 NISSAN Centra. 2nd owner. New clutch/brakes, very depend. am/fm cass. See in Woburn. \$825BO 617-595-5236

1986 AIRES Good 1st car. \$1500 or B.O. Call 508 870-2642 after 6 pm.

1986 BUICK Park Ave. 4 dr., ac, at, fully loaded, leather seats, 64K orig. mi. \$3,995. Firm. 224-4320.

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1986 LINCOLN Town Car. Dark blue, leather interior, loaded. Well maint. 97K mi. Runs great. \$4,300/BO. 617-938-0899.

1987 FORD Thunderbird sport V8, auto, 70K miles Red interior. Gd cond. New car comming. Must sell \$5995/BO 944-9010

1987 OLDSMOBILE Firenza. Blue, 4 dr, 4 cyl, am/fm, ps/pb, 44K, good cond. \$2900/BO live msg. 617-935-1754

1988 CHEVY Camaro. 57K miles. V6 2.8, auto, ac, chapman lock, exc. cond. \$4200/BO. Tony 729-6281 days, 289-3032 lv msg

1988 CHEVY Conversion Van high top, phone, TV, p ws, drs, cruise, sofa bed, trailer hitch & more \$8500. 935-9817

1988 DODGE Daytona. 78K miles, hatchback, am/fm radio. \$3500/Best offer. Call 862-6535

1988 FORD BRONCO 75K miles. excellent cond. In and out. \$9500. Leave message at 617-438-5852 5/4s

1988 FORD Mustang GT (Conv.) Burg. w/white top. Excel. summer car. \$9,800/BO. Mark 229-9642. Must see.

1988 FORD Bronco II XL 4x4, 5 spd., ac, ps/pb, am/fm cass., V6, 64K mi. \$6400/BO. Call 944-3498.

1988 HONDA Accord LXI, 4 dr., auto, loaded. Burgundy 89K. Bad trans, otherwise great car. \$5,200. 617-729-6962.

1989 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 4 dr. sed., auto, air, \$2,500/B.O. Call for more info. 438-7244 after 5 pm or live message. 4/26s

1989 TOYOTA Celica ST-auto, 2 dr., 24k am/fm cass., ac, Chapman, exc. cond. \$9300. 508 663-5374 or 617-354-3054.

1989 VOLVO DL 4 dr. sedan, silver gray, ac, auto, 1 owner, exc. cond. \$5900. Call 617-932-8485.

1990 NISSAN 240 SX SE, 21K mi., black, 5 spd., ac, sunrf., exc. cond. \$8995. 617-729-6220.

1991 COLT hatchback, perfect body, Turquoise color, very clean, new brakes, tires. Manual, cassette. \$3200. 617-944-7835

1991 Cadillac Brougham 5.7 V8. Loaded, 27K mi. One owner. Blue w/Blue Leather interior. Exc. cond. \$17,500. 729-4946

1991 DODGE Caravan SE, V6 automatic, black, grey. Asking \$9200. 1 508 664-0095. 4/19s

1991 JEEP Cherokee Laredo, 2 dr, ac, auto, am/fm, keyless entry, 4x4, 30,700K mi, pw, pd, ps, tilt, wccc, Asking \$13,500. 942-2760 after 5pm

1991 NISSAN Stanza XE. Loaded w/LoJack, 33K mi., 5 spd, 4 dr. Grey. Mint, 3 yr ext warr. \$9,900. 617-944-7419

1992 Chrysler LeBaron Conv. White w/black top, Blue int. 12K mi. ac, pw windows, air bag, \$16K firm. 508-658-5586

1992 Ford Taurus. 4 dr. V6, ac, loaded, Mint cond. Must be seen. Only \$8950. 508-664-4805.

1992 JEEP Wrangler, 4 lit, 6 cyl, 4 wd, 5 spd, ps, am/fm stereo, alarm, rustprf. Canyon Blue w/black h/d & bikini top. 3 yr or 35K mi Warr. 1 owner. Like new, \$12,500. 933-4773.

1992 MUSTANG GT. Fully loaded, 17K mi., exc. cond. \$13,000. Call 617 272-5318.

Autos Wanted 187

AUTOS REMOVED
Up to \$60.00 paid. Junk cars & trucks. Wing's Used Auto Parts, 1628 Shawshien St, Tewksbury. 508-851-8100 or 657-7389

Motorcycles 189

1988 Skidoo Safari. Excellent condition. 2 seater. Relocating must sell. \$2000/BO. Call 245-3284

1988 YAMAHA FZ 600, exc. cond., low miles, comes with extras. \$2,495 or B.O. Call betw. 6-9 pm 617-224-0112.

Recreational Vehicles 191

1972 DODGE RV. Fully self cont., Sips. 6. 64K mi. Awning, 6 new tires. 19.5 ft. Gd cond. \$4450/BO. 617-933-5088.

1981 NOMAD 30 ft. trailer. Sleeps 6, bunk beds, added room ac, clean. \$3000. 935-8669.

1982 SUNLINE 15 1/2 ft camper. Self cont. Heat, awning. Sips 5. Tows with 6 cyl. Exc. cond. \$2200/BO. 272-5511

Burger King \$\$\$\$ HELP WANTED All Shifts

CASHIERS/COOKS
383 Mystic Ave. Medford, MA No Phone Calls Please!!

Trucks & Vans 193

VAN FOR SALE
1987 FORD E 350. 1 ton. Stereo w/tape, air, cruise control. Exc. condition \$5995/BO Call 508-657-7959 ask for Bill tft

1973 FORD Bronco, auto, ps, 4 WHD, 302-V8, am/fm ster. cass. From Arizona. 90K very gd cond. \$4000 firm. 508-372-6742

1983 FORD F100 Pickup with cap. 86 k mi. Runs excellent. Clean inside & out. \$2,000 or B.O. Call 617-932-3871.

1985 TOYOTA SR5 4 x 4. Extra cab, fuel injection. Cap. Am/fm cass. 5 spd. Alarm, Silver/black. Nice truck. Some rust on bed. 85K. \$3950. 942-7808

1987 Dodge Ram Pickup, auto, 6 cyl am/fm stereo cass. 63K mi. \$4,200 / B.O. Excellent condition. Must see. 617-938-3537.

1988 CHEVY S10 BLAZER, ps, pb, auto, loaded, oil & lube every 3K mi. Gray w/Gray int. Mint. \$8900/BO. 938-8946

1988 DODGE Dakota LE, V6, 4x4 Grey, auto, cruise, am/fm

WOBURN AREA
(617) 933-3700
FAX (617) 932-3321

MALDEN AREA
(617) 321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8008

JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



MEDICAL

MEDICAL

PROFESSIONAL

PROFESSIONAL

D'Youville Manor

Director of Staff Development

Full-Time RN Position

Enjoy the satisfaction and rewards of providing one-to-one care for our residents. To be considered, you must have a current MA license, long-term care experience, previous teaching experience a plus.

Conveniently located minutes from routes 3 and 495, D'Youville provides attractive salaries and excellent benefits including medical, dental and retirement.

Please send resume or call the Director of Nursing Services at (508) 454-5681.

D'Youville Manor
981 Varnum Avenue, Lowell, MA 01854

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer
Sisters of Charity of Ottawa

**Home Health Aides
Homemakers**

- Certified preferred / We will train and certify
- Experience a plus
- Car required

Excellent opportunities with our expanding agency. Competitive salary, paid travel, vacation and holiday pay. Call today!

(617) 643-9115
Metropolitan Nursing Services, Inc.

Mental Health Professionals

Wild Acre Inns, a provider of psychiatric services in residential settings, has the following openings in Wakefield, MA:

MILIEU THERAPIST: Tues.-Fri., 3-11 pm, Sat. 1-9 pm
MILIEU THERAPIST: Mon.-Thurs., 3-11 pm, Sun. 1-9 pm

Other various shifts available. We have additional FT, PT & relief positions throughout the agency.

Please send resume and cover letter with salary requirements to: Dir. of HR, 108 Pleasant St., Arlington, MA 02174-8138.

Wild Acre Inns

**REAL ESTATE ACCOUNTANT/
OFFICE MANAGER**

A real estate development and management company requires an accountant to perform the total general accounting budgets, review contracts and leases, produce financial statements and provide administrative support to management. The candidate should possess a minimum of 5 years related experience, a BS in Finance or Accounting, must be computer literate and proficient with LOTUS 123.

Please respond with salary requirements to:

ATTN: DEPT. 102
P.O. Box 803
Reading, MA 01867
By 4/8/94

Occupational Therapists
The Future Is Here!
Come Join The Cutting Edge Of Rehabilitation!

Position available for an Occupational Therapist to become part of an interdisciplinary rehabilitation team. Join a developing program that provides intense rehabilitation services in the home setting. Rehabilitation experience required.

Send resumes to: Kim Delaney at the address below.

**Office Coordinator/
Scheduler**

Dynamic, growing rehabilitation program seeks individual who is self-directed, flexible, and highly organized to manage scheduling of clients and general office coordination. Medical terminology background preferred. Knowledge of WordPerfect and Lotus desirable. Come join an enthusiastic team of rehabilitation professionals.

Please call or send resumes to Lois Schuster at the address below.

(617) 938-7599

New England Rehab at Home
304 Cambridge Road, Woburn, MA 01801

A Division of Special Care Home Health Services
Affiliated with New England Rehabilitation Hospital
EOE • We're in the NYNEX Yellow Pages

PROFESSIONAL

SURVEYOR TRANSIT OPERATOR

Engineering and surveying firm in North Shore area. Experience necessary. Immediate opening.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 265
No. Reading, MA 01864

BUSINESS

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ OFFICE HELP

Manufacturer's rep organization in the gift industry has a full time position open for a self-motivated organized person to maintain showroom, order processing, customer service and secretarial duties.

Send resume to:
RON GILEFSKY & CO., INC.
The Center
59 Middlesex Tpk.
Room 456
Bedford, MA 01730
Or call Tues.-Fri.
9:30-5:00
617-275-9456

FRONT DESK CLERK

Part time. Flexible hours. Experience preferred. Excellent working conditions. No phone calls. Apply in person to:

Front Office Manager
Howard Johnson Hotel
1 Mack Road
Woburn, MA 01801

Receptionist/Beauty Salon

Receptionist/Beauty Salon part time, flexible hrs. must have professional attitude and excellent telephone manner, hourly wage plus retail commission. 508 864-8601. 4/6n

Security Officers? Patrol
High-tech facility in Wilmington, some computer exp. nec., \$6.50 hr. to start. All shifts. Immed openings. Apply in person Alliance Security, 918 Broadway, Everett, 617 387-1261 or 1 800 287-1261.

STONEHAM Energetic person needed for temp work at an apt. complex to do cleaning & lt. maintenance. Call Mon - Fri. 10 am - 12 noon. 617 742-4422.

TEMP. Machinist. CNC
Milling machine, set-up skills needed. Programming not req. 3-5 yrs. exp. Bridgeport. \$10-\$13 hr. PO Box 1062, Burlington, MA 01803

STEELMARKETERS
Managers - Drivers. Guaranteed paid training. We need 20 Tele marketers, 4 Assistant Managers, 10 Drivers with cars for local pickups. Call for appointment 617 933-3913.

RN's - LPN's

Now hiring part time and Per Diem for 11-7 shift (weekend nights). Excellent opportunity and a great working environment.

Please call for appointment:
D. Richards, R.N. DON
617-438-8515

BUSINESS

Globe Bag Company has the following positions available:

BOOKKEEPER
Part time bookkeeper. 20 hours per week. Billing and Accounts Receivable. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SECRETARY/ORDER ENTRY
Needs energetic person to handle all orders, computer and phone skills, good with detail. Salary commensurate with experience.

Fax or send resume to:
Globe Bag Company
39 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
FAX #617-935-8525

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a secretary with a working knowledge of MS Word (DOS and/or Windows) and familiar with spreadsheets. Must be able to juggle multiple tasks along with filing, faxing and photocopying. Must have pleasant telephone manner.

For more information, please call Karen:
ProServices, Inc.
Presidential Park
314 Main Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
Tel. 508-658-0100
Fax 508-657-5794

SERVICE CLERK/ DISPATCHER

For busy office. 40 hours/week. Will train.

CENTRAL COOLING & HEATING, INC.
9 North Maple St.
Woburn
933-8288

SHIPPING/Receiving.
part time position for wholesale book dist. involves lifting & delivery. Call Susan 617-938-6001

TRAINEE: Local office of a national organization needs 2 FT career minded persons willing to work hard. We offer starting income up to \$41,000 and a training program. Call Mike Lamoureux at 617-270-9149. EEO.

WE NEED HELP
Marketing the best high tech sports nutrition product line to the public & sports groups. Product now used by U.S. Olympic team. Income potential discussed at interview. Winners call or FAX resume to 508 745-1330.

WORD Processor - PART TIME
position for Word-Perfect 5.1 expert. Woburn company needs individual with strong knowledge of tables, charts and graphics. \$9-\$10 per hour. Call Reardon Associates, 617 270-4400. EEO.

\$7 Guaranteed
Domino's Pizza has 10 delivery positions earning \$7-\$12 per hr. Must be 18 with vehicle & good driving record. Apply in person at 986 Eastern Ave., Malden & 38 Franklin St., Melrose

GENERAL HELP

SECURITY officers

- Paid training
- Great starting pay
- Career opportunities
- Excellent benefits

We have full and part-time positions available on all shifts in the Reading, Rte. 128 and North Shore areas.

Please come in for an immediate interview. Monday through Friday from 8:30am to 4:00pm at 80 Main Street, Reading. (617) 944-7383

FIRST SECURITY SERVICES CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEACHER

FIT, year-round pos. for energetic & enthusiastic indiv. in small, community-based program for adolescent males committed to DYS. Athletic ability a plus. Must be willing to perform duties beyond the scope of the classroom. Resume to: Beth McKenna, 38 Pleasant St., Stoneham, MA 02180. EOE/AA

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

(Strong Industrial Manufacturing Background)

Key position with Woburn based electro optical company involved in the design, development and manufacturing of ultra-violet curing equipment. BSME with 10 years design with AutoCad experience is required. Send resume to:

Box 1771, c/o Daily Times Chronicle
One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

BUSINESS

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE/SALES SNAPPY CAR RENTAL

Proven leader in the insurance replacement car industry is looking for career oriented individuals. Our program consists of on-the-job training and sales/management. Must be 21 years of age or older and have the desire for advancement. College degree a plus.

If you are willing to relocate and start at the ground level, come in and complete an application between 10-12:30 any day.

4 MINOT STREET
READING

RECEPTIONIST Part Time - Job Sharing

This position requires an individual for 2 to 3 days per week. Must be flexible, have a pleasant telephone manner and good typing skills. Previous experience required. Also some knowledge of computers, WordPerfect & Lotus software helpful.

For an interview please call Gloria Papile at:
617-729-4651

COMPUTER FULFILLMENT
Winchester, MA
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

OFFICE HELP

Small, busy office seeking detail-oriented person for full time position. Duties include computerized billing, phones, filing and light typing.

For an interview, please contact
Beverly at:

Hallmark Adjustment
272-6747

PART TIME CLERICAL/ RECEPTIONIST

Experienced in answering telephone, taking orders, typing, computer experience a plus, and general clerical duties. Looking for outgoing personality type for local Wilmington company. Hours are 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Please call Debbie
between the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

508-657-8200

DATA ENTRY

Full time position. 2 years of college or better, chance of advancing your position within the company. Duties include order entry, typing, phone skills and filing. Holiday, health insurance, life insurance and 401K.

Please call or apply in person.

STERLING ELECTRONICS
15D Constitution Way
Woburn, MA
617-938-6200

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

A full-time entry level position is available in our Medical Records Department for an energetic individual who is able to prioritize duties, has excellent organizational skills and the ability to work independently in a fast-paced deadline-oriented environment. He/She will be responsible for incoming and outgoing data, and printing of documents on an IBM printer.

We offer an excellent compensation package. Hours are 8:30am-5:00pm, M-F.

Interested applicants please call Mary McLaughlin, Manager, Medical Records Dept. at 1-800-688-4164 Ext. 231.

Insta-Care Pharmacy Services

SALES ASSOCIATE WESTBOROUGH

Lambda Group, a world leader in the manufacture of power supplies, has an immediate opening in our busy Westborough Sales Office. The qualified candidate will have an Associates degree in electronic technology along with a general technical background. In addition, you must have excellent communication skills and a minimum 1-2 yrs inside sales exp. Responsibilities include identifying customers' applications and requirements via the telephone. Will develop and close business opportunities and be an intermediary between our sales department and our customers.

Qualified candidates will be eligible for an excellent compensation and benefits package, including an attractive retirement & savings plan.

For immediate consideration, please send your resume and salary requirements to:
Corporate Recruitment, Dept. M, Lambda Group, 515 Broad Hollow Road, Melville, LI, New York 11747. (FAX) 516-752-2603

An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V

LAMBDA Electronics Inc.
Lambda Group of United Inc.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

DAVIS TEMPS has immediate openings for the following positions:

- Administrative Assistants
- Windows
- Word Processors
- Receptionists
- IBM
- Switchboard Operators
- Macintosh

Please call Marilyn or Diane 617-229-0088

DAVIS TEMPS, INC.

44 Mall Rd., Burlington • Fax Line 617-273-9058

Telemarketing Supervisor

Kirby of Woburn seeking ambitious person with telemarketing experience to work 4:30-8:30, Mon.-Fri.; 9-5 Sat.; 9-4 Sun. \$7.00/hr. plus bonuses, to start.

Person selected must have a responsible attitude. Position available immediately.

For interview, call
Mr. Howard, 9-5:

617-932-8666

MAC WHIZ!!

Immediate openings for proficient Macintosh Software people. Assignments vary from 1 day to 3 months. Articulate, professional, good organizational and communication skills required.

Please call Marilyn or Sandy at 617-229-0088 for immediate interview.

DAVIS TEMPS, INC.

86-12

PART TIME SECRETARIAL

Large ceramic tile manufacturer is seeking someone with flexible hours to perform a full array of secretarial duties and show-room customer assistance in our Woburn office.

To schedule an appointment please call:

617-932-6622

WOBURN AREA

(617) 933-3700

FAX (617) 932-3321

MALDEN AREA

(617) 321-8000

FAX (617) 321-8008

JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY

NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

**BUSINESS**

Celebrating 30 Years as Placement Specialists

Receptionist/Secretary — Andover financial firm needs individual with 2-3 years office experience to answer 12 incoming phone lines and support sales dept. Word for Windows a MUST, some spreadsheet experience necessary. Full-time position, great benefits, \$20-\$22K salary.

Secretary — Billerica corporate office. Small office needs a new team member. Excellent benefits, great co-workers. Word for Windows a must! National distribution firm. Full-time position, \$19-\$20K salary.

Make sure to ask about:

- Free Computer Training
- Holiday pay
- Vacation Pay

CALL TODAY: (617) 270-4400

Reardon Associates

Suburban Skills Division

27 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803 B6-8

BUSINESS**OFFICETEAM****Local Opportunities!**

LEXINGTON - Admin Asst - Engineering consultant company desires self-starter with WordPerfect 5.1 - Temp to perm.

WOBURN - Customer Service exp for hi-tech manufacturing co. - Data Entry skills - Long term commitment.

WALTHAM - Receptionist - Long term position for 10-7 or 1-7 opening - MAC skills a plus.

BOXBOROUGH - Exec Secretary - Windows environment - Long term through August.

OFFICETEAM

Specialized Administrative Staffing

430 Bedford Street

Lexington, MA 02173

Tel: (617) 863-2744

Fax: (617) 861-8429

Equal Opportunity Employer B6-8

BUSINESS

Executive Secretary

\$24-\$30,000

Dynamic, permanent opportunity available for a unique individual eager to learn about the health care industry. You must possess strong written, verbal and organizational skills, have the ability to work independently under pressure in upbeat, small office setting. Other requirements are strong typing, word processing and phone skills. Great pay, benefits and growth potential. Qualified candidates fax your resume to Mark Evangelista at 617-270-9294 or call 617-270-9490.

B3-8

**Olsten
Staffing Services™**

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Major International Insurance firm seeking enthusiastic, responsible individual to fulfill secretarial/administrative responsibilities in Stoneham regional office. The ideal candidate will possess 1-2 years secretarial experience, computer experience in Lotus 1-2-3 and word processing, excellent phone and written communication skills, flexibility and being able to travel on a limited basis. Responsibilities include: composing correspondence, designing spreadsheets with mathematical formulas, data entry into Lotus spreadsheets, convention planning and travel arrangements.

Qualified applicants should fax resume to:
617-329-1978 or send resume to:

Neal Mandelbaum
990 Washington Street, Suite 217N
Dedham, MA 02026

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B4-8 W9

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Immediate full time opening for a personable and upbeat individual with excellent secretarial and people skills. Must have well developed computer and typing abilities.

Interested candidates should apply in person to:

William E. Ring Jr.
Administrator
11 North Street
Stoneham
B6-8



STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Our Business Consulting Firm is seeking an experienced Accountant & Bookkeeper to service our construction clients. Excellent presentation skills needed with strong Accounting, G/L and System PC background necessary.

Send resume in confidence to attn.: Personnel
No phone calls please.

MASI MANAGEMENT

& Associated Services, Inc.

BUSINESS CONSULTANTS

36 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801-1022 B3-6

RETAIL**MATTHEWS HALLMARK**

Large Hallmark Chain is seeking

Full Time Sales Associate

Candidate should have previous retail experience. Must be able to work flexible schedule including some night and weekend hours. Benefits package available.

Apply in person 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Matthews Hallmark

Middlesex Mall

Burlington B5-11, W9

BUSINESS

Your Future Just Took A Turn For the Better!

Start working this week on one of the following long or short term positions:

✓ **Data Entry** - 3rd shift. Make the right move! Top \$\$, and benefits too!

✓ **WP Secretary** - MS Word for MAC or Windows urgently needed NOW!

✓ **Customer Service** - Must have good people skills. Local position with top client. Computer experience a plus!

✓ **Telemarketers** - 1st and 2nd shift. Top \$\$

✓ **Receptionists** - Meet and greet at a prominent area firm!

These high paying temporary jobs offer same week pay every Friday, vacation/holiday pay, free computer training and MORE!!

Call or visit today!

Office Specialists.

BURLINGTON

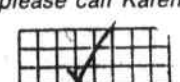
44 Mall Rd.

(617) 273-1472 B4-8

Telemarketers

Part time and full time Telemarketers needed for local company. Must have at least 6 months experience making outbound calls and also must have good data entry skills.

For more information,
please call Karen:



Presidential Park

314 Main St.

Wilmington, MA 01887

Tel. (508) 658-0100

Fax (508) 657-5794 B4-6

BUSINESS

SECRETARY

We currently have an opening for a long term temporary or temp to perm secretary for our Wakefield office. Person will be responsible for various responsibilities (filing, answering phones, tracking employee time card and invoices, etc.) The candidate should have IBM or Mac experience, MSWord, Windows and Lotus 123. We are looking to fill this position immediately.

Please call to arrange an interview

OLSTEN TECHNICAL SERVICES

301 Edgewater Place #108

Wakefield, MA 01888

(617) 245-6767 B6-12 Fax: (617) 245-9096

OFFICETEAM**Temporary Placement Specialist**

OFFICETEAM, the nation's fastest growing temporary service, is seeking to add to its Lexington Office. **OFFICETEAM** specializes in the temporary placement of highly skilled administrative support. Our Assignment Manager positions involve marketing, client development and customer service as well as recruiting, interviewing, evaluation and placement of qualified temporary personnel. The ideal candidate will possess strong sales/customer service background with knowledge of administrative support roles. Salary plus bonus opportunities.

OFFICETEAM

Specialized Administrative Staffing™

430 Bedford Street

Lexington, MA 02173

Tel: (617) 863-2744 • Fax: (617) 861-8429

Equal Opportunity Employer B6-8

GENERAL HELP**BUSINESS**

opportunities

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

ADMINISTRATIVE/CLINICAL ASSISTANT

Part-time, every other Friday & Saturday night from 11pm to 7am. Will assist throughout hospital. Nurse assistant, EKG, and phlebotomy experience is preferred, medical terminology and office skills are required.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Per-diem (on-call) daytime hours are available Monday-Friday. Experience as a switchboard operator is required, preferably in a hospital setting.

HEALTH RECORDS CLERK**FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER, WILMINGTON**

Full-time days, 7am-3:30pm. Will be responsible for filing and other clerical duties, experience is preferred.

ONCOLOGY SECRETARY

Will be responsible for reception and third-party billing, Monday-Friday 12:30pm-5:00pm. Dr.'s office, medical terminology and insurance processing experience required.

RADIOLOGY-MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Part-time, weekend position, every Saturday & Sunday. Requires radiology transcription experience, word perfect and data entry.

GENERAL OPPORTUNITIES

CENTRAL MATERIALS SERVICE-HEAD TECHNICIAN

Part-time nights, 11pm-7am, 24 hpw. Must be certified with experience in Central Supply.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Per-diem (on call) day, evening, weekend, and holiday shifts are available. Hospital experience is helpful.

FOOD & NUTRITION- SALAD PREP

Part-time, 7am-5:30pm, every other Saturday and Sunday, and two mornings per week from 6am-10am. Experience in industrial food service preparation a plus.

CAFETERIA/CATERING SERVER

Full-time, day position 6am-2pm. Food service experience, as well as excellent customer service skills are essential for this position.

STORES CLERK

Full-time days, 8am-4pm. Will assist in materials management; computer experience helpful.

SHUTTLE DRIVER

Must have CDL license with "P" endorsement for this early morning position, 5:35am to 9:35am.

Please send your resume to Human Resources at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890. To request an application or for further information call (508) 756-2147. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.



B5-7

Industrial Plastic Distributor seeks self motivated people for the following position:

INSIDE SALESPERSON

Position duties include telephone contact with customers and the entering of orders into computer system. Product training will be provided.

Mail resume to:

Ayer Sales Inc.

2 Industrial Parkway

Woburn, MA 01801

No calls will be accepted. B1-7, W9

YOU ARE VALUABLE!**TYPISTS****RECEPTIONISTS**

Temporary and full-time career opportunities available.

Great Pay Rates

Free Computer Training

Holiday, Vacation Pay

& Other Benefits.

IT CAN'T HURT TO CALL!

617-270-4400

Reardon Associates

Suburban Skills Division

27 Cambridge St.

Burlington, MA 01803 B6-8

CURRENT OPENINGS

• A national company located in Stoneham seeks FT and PT Telemarketers. Entry level, no experience necessary. Must have excellent phone manner and outgoing personality.

• Burlington software firm seeks individuals to conduct telephone surveys, follow up on lit mailings. Entry level, no experience necessary. Must have excellent phone skills.

• Waltham financial firm has several PT openings for Telemarketers with a minimum of 1 year experience. Salary plus commission.

Call today for more information.

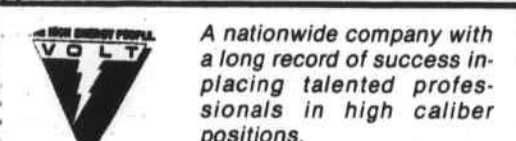
VOLT SERVICES GROUP

400 W. Cummings Park

Woburn, MA 01801

(617) 938-6969

EOE. Bring proof of right to work in U.S. Never a fee. B1-7



A nationwide company with a long record of success in placing talented professionals in high caliber positions.

VOLT SERVICES GROUP is searching for highly skilled Secretaries/Admin. Asst. looking to work in the Rte. 128 area. Skills desired are:

- Exec. Sec/Admin. Asst. experience
- IBM Windows and DOS word processing skills
- Proficient in spreadsheet software
- Assist with forecasts, budgets, reports
- Coordinate travel, meetings, seminars
- Juggle multiple tasks

Please mail or fax resume in confidence to:

VOLT SERVICES GROUP

400 W. Cummings Park

Woburn, MA 01801

Phone: (617) 938-6969

Fax: (617) 932-9298

EOE. Bring proof of right to work in U.S. Never a fee. B1-7

Accounts Receivable**Billing & Service Clerk**

Wakefield company requires another experienced A/R clerk immediately. Responsibility includes reconciliation of customer payments & accounts on computer system. 2.5 years relevant experience in A/R or A/P and computer entry. References required.

Benefits include company subsidized health, life, dental insurance, prescription card, 401K, liberal vacation and personal/sick time policies.

Call Florence W. at:

MODERN RADIO

of NEW ENGLAND

617-246-2052 B6-19

JOBS

VOLT SERVICES GROUP specializes in placing skilled professionals in the following areas:

Reception/**Switchboard****Data Entry****File/Copy Clerk**

To find out more, call today

(617) 938-6969

Ask for Kelly or Mark

B1-7



VOLT SERVICES GROUP

400 W. Cummings Pk.

Woburn, MA 01801

EOE. Bring proof of right to work in U.S. Never a fee. B1-7

Career Opportunity

Large local financial institution is seeking individuals who are self-motivated, can handle rigorous training program, want security of salary plus commission, interested in management opportunity, comprehensive fringe benefit package including 401K.

Send resume to Thomas Stankard

186 Cambridge Road, Woburn, MA 01801

Or call 935-3933 for confidential interview

Equal Opportunity Employer B5-7

Sales**\$825 WEEKLY**

DO NOT SELL - Yourself short! If tired of the frills and no cash then take five and check out a product that sells itself?

- Vehicle
- Training
- 85% Repeat Biz
- No evens or weekends

Call Mr. Ness

10 a.m.-2 p.m.

617-933-1221 B6-12, W9

Food

Young, fast-growing company has an opening for an experienced

Inside Sales**Position**

Full time position. Excellent earning potential.

Call:

322-1426 B4-8

GENERAL OFFICE**SUPPORT PERSON**

Engineering firm seeks a reliable person for a part time position to help with general office cleaning and organization, local errands, as well as occasional deliveries to Boston, coffee making and clean-up, photocopying, and other helpful office related tasks. Driving license is required. Part time hours are based on five days a week, four hours a day. No benefits are included. Please call for an interview:

Richard D. Kimball

Company, Inc.

580 Main Street

Reading, MA 01867

(617) 942-0130

We are an equal opportunity employer B6-8, W9

RECEPTIONIST

Front desk appearance,

energetic, upbeat professional, attention to detail, W/P skills (WordPerfect & others).

Please call 229-0088 for immediate interview.

D. J. Davis

DAVIS TEMPS. INC.

44 Mall Rd.

Burlington B3-5

WANTED - PART TIME**SECRETARIAL HELP**

Professor needs assistance with business correspondence. Must be able to re-write business letters from rough ideas recorded on dictaphone tape. WordPerfect W/P experience required. English/writing major preferred. 5-10 hours/wk, possibly more in future. Can work at home or Wakefield office. Write to:

Management Development Group of

Boston, 27 Water St., Suite 400,

Wakefield, MA 01880 B4-6, W9

BOOK STORE

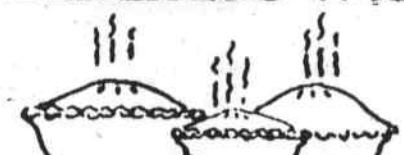
Independent book store is currently seeking part time help for 1 position requiring 2 afternoons, 1 evening and 1 weekend shift. Retail and/or book store experience a plus.

Apply in person to:

Paperback Booksmith

Woburn Mall B6-8

HARROWS



WAIT STAFF

Part Time

Must Be:

- Experienced
- 18 or older
- Available Weekends

DISHWASHERS

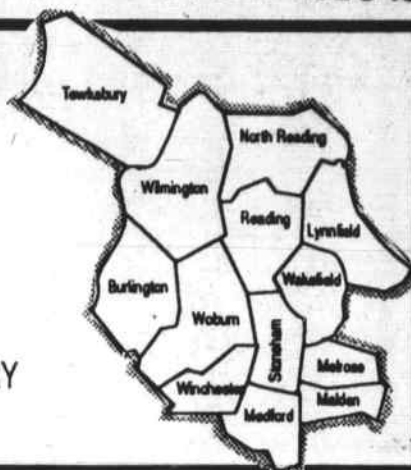
Part Time

WOBURN AREA
(617) 933-3700
FAX (617) 932-3321

MALDEN AREA
(617) 321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8008

JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



GENERAL HELP

TOWN OF STONEHAM JOB OPPORTUNITY PART-TIME ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER/INSPECTOR

Responsible for enforcing animal control regulations in compliance with the Massachusetts General Laws and the Town By-Laws, answering all dog/animal complaints and for catching and confining stray, diseased, unlicensed or apparently dangerous animals. Shall comply with and enforce all orders and regulations of the division of animal health pertaining to the health and care of animals within the Town. Examines animals for contagious disease, has authority to quarantine animals if necessary, and inspects places where animals are kept. Required to investigate and follow-up on all reports of contagious or infectious disease affecting animals and all reports of injuries inflicted to persons by the biting or scratching of animals. Duties require the exercise of independent judgment in public contact and enforcement situations. Performs other related work as required. Part-time, on call, as needed basis. Approximately 14 to 18 hours per week average. Salary: \$160.00 per week.

Resume to: Betty Luciano, Personnel
Town of Stoneham
35 Central Street
Stoneham, MA 02180
April 22, 1994

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY/
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

G6j

GENERAL HELP

Mahoney's ROCKY LEDGE

Enjoy the Great Outdoors?

Mahoney's Garden Centers
is looking for:

PART TIME and FULL TIME CASHIERS

Mother's hours available!
25% employee discount.

Please apply within:

242 Cambridge Street
Winchester, MA

G30-12

GENERAL HELP

RETAIL SHOE SPECIALISTS Full and Part Time

Guess What's Coming to
LOEHMANN'S?

Shoes...Shoes...
and More Shoes!

We seek individuals with previous experience selling and maintaining an organized self-service women's shoe department. Excellent customer service skills required.

Put Your Passion
for Fashion to Work

Loehmann's offers attractive salaries and benefits that include generous merchandise discounts all in a fast-paced environment.

Qualified applicants should call our Store Manager, Ann Janik at 617-272-1300, or apply in person to her at: Loehmann's, 43 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803.

LOEHMANN'S
The Original
Designer Outlet

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

G4-6

GENERAL HELP

Production Assistant

New position, 1st shift, will work directly with Operations Manager. Primary responsibilities will include quality control and production scheduling. Experience with high-volume, on-demand printing operations a plus.

Xerox Operators

Full-time — all shifts. Experienced only. DOCUTECH experience a plus. \$8.00-\$12.00 per hour.

Bindery Supervisor

2nd shift. Experienced person to supervise our fast-paced bindery department. Qualified applicants will have experience in all aspects of full-service bindery department, including perfect binders and Bourg finishing systems. \$9.00-\$12.50 per hour.

DMI is a growing on-demand printing company in Woburn offering both competitive wages and benefits.



Accepting applications and resumes at:
DMI, 215 Salem
Street, Woburn, MA
01801.

G5-11

GENERAL HELP

Winchester Mfg. Co.

seeks self-starter for a small executive staff to handle a variety of support functions in addition to standard secretarial and receptionist duties.

Position requires frequent customer/vendor contact by phone and in person. Experience with Microsoft Word/Windows is necessary.

If you enjoy the challenge of a multi-task workload in a friendly environment, please forward your resume to: (no calls please)

Mr. Jason Welsman
President

Metallized Products, Inc.

37 East Street
Winchester, MA 01890-1198

G5-11

AUTO SALES

High volume Honda, Chevrolet, and Used, looking to expand sales force. Experience preferred, but will train.

Most aggressive pay plan in industry.

Call or see Sankis

PORTER

275 Fresh Pond Parkway
Cambridge

864-5900

G6-12

TRUCK DRIVER

Person in good physical condition. Must be neat in appearance and have valid Class B driver's license and DOT medical certificate. This is a full time position offering competitive wages and a liberal benefits package.

Apply in person:

E.G. Barker Lumber Co.
36 Prospect St., Woburn, MA 01801

G1-7

JOBS

VOLT SERVICES GROUP can help you find work in the following areas:

- Shipping/Receiving
- General Warehouse
- Production Work

To find out more, call today (617) 938-6969
Ask for Kelly or Mark

VOLT SERVICES GROUP
400 W. Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801



EOE. Bring proof of right to work in U.S. 12over a fee

G1-7

Gas Attendant

PART TIME

For nights and weekends. Must be 18 years of age.

Apply at:

O'Rourke's Mobil

183 Cambridge Road, Woburn

G6-12

WAIT STAFF AND LINE COOKS

(Experienced only)

MAIN SAIL

323 Main Street
(Route 28)
Reading, MA
942-2599

G6-8

PAINTING CREW NEEDED

Experienced only need apply. References, transportation, tools and helpers required. Year-round work.

CALL RICHARD

(508)

664-2274

G28-248

Part Time Help

Monday-Friday
1:30-5:30 p.m.

Pleasant telephone and general work with our tennis customers. Minor computer work.

Call Tom or John at

729-4040

WINCHESTER
INDOOR LAWN
& TENNIS CENTER
41 East St., Winchester

G31-6

Janitorial Position

Local machine shop has need for a PT Janitor 4-6 hours per day. Would be a great job for a retired person.

If interested call:

617-935-3450

CUSTOM METAL FABRICATION CO.

seeking self-motivated leader to perform sheet metal and plate fabrication in a fast-paced custom fabrication shop. Job requires: some travel, occasional overnight.

Send resumes to:

NELCO

98 Baldwin Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801
617-933-1940

G5-11

MECHANIC

Full Time

Immediate Opening
Lexington Service Station. Good working conditions. Must be certified, have own tools and references.

Gulf Service Center

324 Marrett Road
Lexington
617-861-9101

G1-7

PART TIME UPS Clerk

Local flooring distributor seeking part-time UPS clerk. Entry level position. 4-5 days per week.

Call Fran Tringali

933-8100

G31-6

Cashiers

FULL or
PART TIME
6:00 pm-1:00 am

Apply in person

Cafe Escadrille

26 Cambridge St.
(exit 33A off Rte. 128)
Burlington

G31-6

HOTEL FRONT DESK GUEST SERVICE AGENT

Full Time

3:00-11:00 p.m. Includes weekends. Hotel experience preferred. Health benefits.

Apply in person:

Best Western

Lord Wakefield Hotel

505 North Ave.
Wakefield
617-245-0100

G31-6

HOT TOP

Busy asphalt company needs experienced, dependable workers. CDL required.

Call Paul:

617-272-7183

G4-6

WAREHOUSE WORKER

Local HVAC supply house needs full time warehouse worker.

Call Charlie at:

617-933-6290

G4-6

FAST GROWING BAGEL ALLEY COUNTER/ SANDWICH

Full or part time. Fast food experience.

Apply in person.

288 MAIN STREET
READING

G31-6

EVENING OFFICE CLEANING

A mature person, a few hours per night in Woburn area.

DOMESTIC
ENGINEERING

617-945-3636

G6-8

PART TIME OFFICE WORKER

Light bookkeeping, will train. Hours 1 to 5 p.m.

Apply in person:

Joseph Industrial Caterers

30 Torrice Drive
Woburn
Ask for Joe or Eddie

G5-11

COUNTER HELP

Monday thru Friday

7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Call Jerry at:

721-5855

BAGEL LAND

G6-8

SHIPPER

Responsibilities include order picking and packaging of UPS orders and palletized truck shipments. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Excellent job for someone who can work with minimum supervision.

SHOP-AID

50 Holton St.
Woburn, MA
933-3000

G6-6

Art sale and exhibit April 8 & 9

The Reading Art Association is once again hosting its annual 'Members' Show and Sale to be held at the First Congregational Church, 40 Sanborn Street, Reading on Friday, April 8 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is no admission fee and the public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served on Friday evening. An exciting array of visual art will be on display and for sale as well. All paintings submitted for the Mini-Art Sale will be priced under \$100.

Members of the association will also be offering uniquely decorated birdhouses signed by the respective artist.

The judges for this year's show are Frederick Kubitz, a watercolorist; Nancy Begin, best known for her watercolors and etchings of water fowl; and William St. George, the well-

known oil painter of landscapes, seascapes and portraits.

The Reading Art Association is a non-profit, non-political organization formed "to create and extend throughout the community and area an environment for the advancement of fine arts through education, demonstration, exhibitions and other activities."

The association sponsors seven demonstrations featuring well-known New England artists during the year for their members and the general public. The members host this art sale and exhibit as well as sponsor the North Suburban Art Show which is scheduled for the first week in November each year.

Funds raised from the North Suburban Art show, over \$2,000 last year, are donated to scholarship funds. Last year the association also donated \$500 to the

Reading Library for the purchase of art books and materials.

They are a non-juried organization of over 300 members comprised of professional and non-professional artists as well as photographers and those with similar interests. Membership is not limited to Reading, over 250 of the members reside in other communities throughout the region.

A festival for music students

The Merrimack Valley Music Teachers Association Festival will be held April 10. The administrators of the Music School at the University of Massachusetts in Lowell have graciously agreed to open their facilities to promising area students for this event. Approximately 150 young musicians are expected to participate this year.

Students of piano, flute, organ, violin, viola and cello will perform solos at the Festival and many still perform in ensembles as well. For solo performances, students will be required to play two contrasting pieces from memory. These performances will be evaluated by prominent musicians, and the students will receive ribbons for participating. The Festival will be an exciting celebration honoring the hard work they've done through many months of lessons and practice.

The judges for the festival this year include: Fern Abrams, accompanist for the Lexington Pops Chorus, and piano teacher in Lexington.

Nancy Hair, cellist and Suzuki teacher trainer on the faculty of New England Conservatory's Extension Division.

Jody Harmon, recipient of Masters of Violin from Miami University, and author of "Teaching Violinists How to Improve."

George Loring, recipient of Masters in Piano with honors from New England Conservatory and on the faculty of Keene State University in New Hampshire.

Louise Wear, violinist who studied with Suzuki in Japan and graduate of Oberlin.

Jane Winchell, recipient of Masters in Applied Piano from Boston University, and soloist

and accompanist throughout New England.

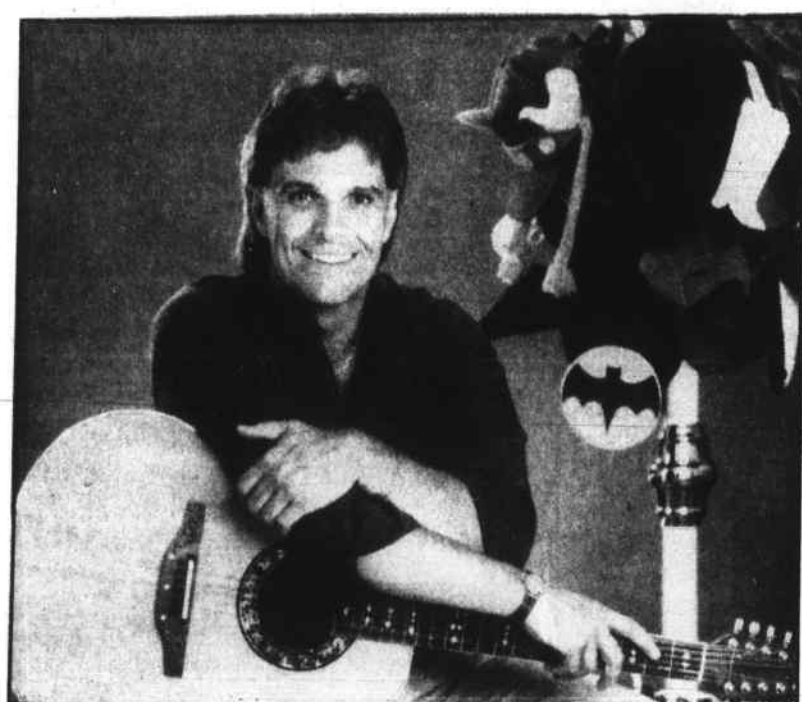
Anyone interested in learning more about the Festival or the Music Teachers Association can call Ann Bader at 470-0180 or Barbara Sands at 851-2955.



SOLOISTS PERFORMING in Stoneham Figure Skating Club's Annual Ice Show on April 8th and April 9th at Stoneham Arena are: (from left, kneeling) Karen Lieberman of Reading, Patrick McGonagle of Medford, Jaclyn Chisholm of Woburn (standing from left) Gretchen McGonagle of Medford, Julie McAskill of Stoneham, Jennifer Baker of Woburn, Jessica Rotondi of Melrose and Bevin Williams of Medford.



FEATURED SKATERS appearing in Stoneham Figure Skating Club's Annual Ice Show on April 8th and April 9th at Stoneham Arena are (from left) Julianne Pondelli of Somerville, Britni Ketchen of Medford, Jaclyn Rotondi of Melrose, Meg Hyde of Medford, Christine and Nicole Fedele of Stoneham.



THE "CAPTIVATING" HUMOR of Johnny the K will have you dancing in your seats as North Reading Cub Scout Pack 729 will host John Kelleher, one of the most in-demand performers for family musical concerts in the Northeast. His collection of over 150 hats and masks affords the audience one surprise after another. North Reading High School (Rte. 62, North Reading center) is the place on Saturday, April 9 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance \$5.50 at the door. Call (508) 664-6669 or (508) 664-2429 for ticket information.

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NISSAN • GMC
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(Exit 36 off Route 128)

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1/2 TON PICKUP
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\$12,466
8 Foot Bed
"Work-Truck"
Sole Ends 4/15/94
or While Supply Lasts!

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FULLY LOADED!
5 TO CHOOSE FROM
\$19,995
Offer Expires April 15, 1994

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Auto, trans., air cond.,
AM/FM stereo with
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STANDARD EQUIPMENT:
Driver side air bag
Anti-lock brakes
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Rear defogger
Tilt wheel
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PONTIAC PATHFINDER
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2 YEARS OR 24,000 MILE WARRANTY
ON ALL 1993-1994 PRE-OWNED CARS
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1990 GMC JIMMY 4X4 \$12,450
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1991 BUICK RIVIERA \$17,995
1992 NISSAN SE MAXIMA \$18,995
1990 OLDS DELTA SOLD \$8,995

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Where the CUSTOMER is NUMBER 1
and SERVICE is Second to None!!

You're Invited!

Saturday, April 16, 1994

To our official grand opening for American Brake Service of Reading Massachusetts, located at 550 Main Street across from Fabric Town.

Take Advantage of our Grand Opening Specials between Now and April 16th.

- Free Brake Analysis
- \$20.00 off all brake work
- Lube Oil & Filter \$14.95
- Free Tire Rotation
- Free Safety Inspection
- Free Snow Tire Change over (limited quantities)

During our Grand Opening also enter our \$1000 ticket Raffle: American Brake Service of Reading is raffling off 3 pair of Red Sox tickets (no purchase required to enter) at 1:00 p.m.

Also stop by at noon and join us for lunch while owner Gordon Simpson barbecues for his patrons.

Stop by for great deals and great service!!!
Call Gordon on location for further details
(617) 942-7375

American Brake Service
The One-Hour Brake Specialists.

550 Main Street
Reading, MA 01867

CLASSIFIEDS

JOBS FROM S-12

HUMAN SERVICES

MENTORS NEEDED

We seek indiv's and/or families who can provide care & treatment for emotionally disturbed Term Residential children & adolescents in Short-Term Psychiatric home. Our mentors programs. For more info are a chosen few: com about this rewarding opportunity, creative & pty please call Ron Lauri competent. indiv's com at 1 800 723-0518, ext. mitted to making a dif-553. Be a Mentor. Every interference in the lives of child deserves one.

IRRIGATION

Service/Installation 20 yr. Co. needs: Exp. persons, abil. to service existing systems, price to quote new systems. Hunter & Rain Bird, install new systems. Towne Landscaping Service 1615 Shawheen St., Tewksbury. 508-851-5505 4/16s

LABORERS

Norrell Services has 12 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts laborers & warehouse help openings. Call 617-246-2592

LANDSCAPE HELP

Looking for foreman, construction & maintenance crew. Call 944-4572.

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Looking for a Pre-Owned Car?
The Honda Barn is your Solution!

1990 HONDA PRE SI 4 Wds, Rds. Stk #924769 \$12,995	1988 MERC. GR. MARQ. GS, white, loaded. Stk #923289 \$7,495
1993 HONDA PRE SI 5 spd, Rds. Stk #31125 \$18,995	1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Auto, A/C, Rds. Stk #923299 \$9,995
1990 ACURA INT LS Auto, Sedan, alc. Pwr. cass. Stk #31114 \$10,995	1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Loaded, sedan, white. Stk #923719 \$6,995
1989 HONDA PRE SI Auto, White. Stk #2197 \$9,995	1987 HONDA ACC DX H/B, 5 spd, alc. cass., silver. Stk #924919 \$5,495
1993 HONDA ACC EX Auto, rosewood sedan Stk #922955 \$17,995	1993 HONDA CIVIC DX H/B, grey, auto, cass., alc. Stk #3138 \$11,995
1991 HONDA ACC LX 5 spd, blue sedan Stk #923929 \$11,995	1989 FORD BRONCO Auto, 4 wd, alc. p/w, Eddie Bauer. Stk #921919 \$13,500
1990 HONDA ACC LX. Sedan, auto, white 5/ft Stk #922509 \$10,500	1990 FORD TAURUS LX Sedan, brown, loaded. Stk #923699 \$8,995
1987 BUICK SOMERSET Auto, blue, 2 dr. Stk #922039 \$4,995	1988 HONDA PRE SI White, 5 sp. Stk #924829 \$8,995

Service and Parts Dept. Now Open

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Saturday 9 a.m.
till 1 p.m.

**OVER 75
USED VEHICLES
AVAILABLE**

**SALES
OPEN
SUNDAY
12-4**

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260 MAIN ST.
NO. READING, MA

Conveniently Located on Rte. 28, North Reading,
Just minutes from Boston and southern N.H.

HONDA BARN
MA. 617-944-7750 or 508-664-3118

LANDSCAPE HELP

Full time landscape maintenance person. Must have minimum of 2 years exp. 617-729-5637.

Landscape Maintenance Positions

Property management maintenance co. seeks exp. help for Boston area acct's. Call 617-932-0580, 8:30 to 5, Mon. thru Fri.

LANDSCAPING help wanted full time. Experience necessary. \$10 per hour to start. Call Steve at 508-670-5998.

LANDSCAPE-TREE

Strong, ambitious, resp. persons w/exp. for landscape/tree work. \$6-\$12/hr. Wage incentives, refs. 508-664-3034

"Make It Clean" looking

for honest, dependable people willing to do private house cleaning. 508-664-5804. 4/27n

MANAGERS NEEDED

No exp. nec. 30K-40K in 8-9 months. Franchise in just 2 years. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza 986 Eastern Ave, Malden

MATURE, resp. individual

needed to perform it. physical labor at a local rental & repair shop. Must be able to work independently, be 18 or over, have a valid drivers lic. & be able to work Saturdays, 20 hrs/wk. Apply in person at Spartan Rental, 444 Main St., Stoneham.

MEDICAL OFFICE

Seeking resp. mature energetic person to work 3 afternoons in the front office of a busy medical practice. 933-1198